



ARMY TIMES



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Army Asks More Be Given Dependents Voting by V-Mail Is Proposed



WASHINGTON—Voting by V-Mail for servicemen overseas was proposed in a bill (S. 1285) introduced into the Senate this week by Senators Lucas (D., Ill.) and Green (D., R., I.).

The bill would facilitate voting for President and members of Congress only.

Poll Tax Out

In addition, states could not require servicemen to fulfill their obligations to register as voters, and in time of war servicemen would not be required to pay state poll taxes to vote for their national representatives.

To soldiers in this country the War Department would distribute before the time of primaries, a postcard to be mailed to the Secretary of State in his own State requesting an official War Ballot. This War Ballot would provide for voting for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, United States Senators and Representatives in Congress, and may, in case the State legislature has authorized it, also provide for voting for State or local candidates.

To soldiers overseas would be distributed an official Overseas War

Ballot suitable for V-mailing. Instead of candidates being printed on this ballot, the voters would be required to write in their names.

CO's Obligation

Commanding officers of overseas installations would be supplied with lists of candidates and balloting material and would be responsible for their distribution, collection and forwarding. It would be the commanding officer's responsibility also to see that each man in his unit had an opportunity to vote, understood the procedure and was supplied with a list of candidates.

Senator Green told reporters that experiences in the last election indicate that the laws now governing soldier voting could be improved greatly.

"It is important not only to legislate to give the men and women in the armed services the vote, but to make sure that such legislation is enforced regardless of where they are," he said.

Meanwhile, politicians of both parties are trying to decide to whom (See VOTES, Page 16)

WASHINGTON—More and more members of Congress are climbing on the bandwagon, trumpeting for an increased government allotment to servicemen's dependents. But it looks as if the contemplated 15 per cent increase straight across the board stands less of a chance than the proposal introduced this week by the War and Navy Departments to up the allotment by 10 per cent in some categories and to broaden the provisions of the law in others. Identical bills (S. 1279 and H. R. 3071) were introduced into both the House and Senate providing for the War and Navy Departments' recommendations.

Wants Action

Senator Lodge who had first advocated the 15 per cent increase, explaining that the cost of living has increased 15 per cent in the past year, quickly went to the support of the War Department bill, saying that he was not wedded to his own bill and his main object is to get some action.

Senator Johnson, chairman of a military affairs subcommittee, predicted the committee would approve a "modest" increase in the allowances, and said he doubted there would be any sizeable opposition in Congress.

Under the changes as recommended by the Army and Navy, a wife without children would continue to get \$50 a month, \$28 from the government and \$22 from her husband's pay.

Total Allotments

Total allotments to other class A dependents, including both the serviceman's and the government's contributions would be as follows:

A wife and one child	65
(With an additional \$11 for each additional child. The total amount payable on account of two or more children to be equally divided among the children.)	
A child but no wife	43
(With an additional \$11 for each additional child. The total amount payable on account of two or more children to be equally divided among the children.)	

(See DEPENDENTS, Page 16)

WAACs Now WACs; They're in the Army

WASHINGTON—The WAACs are now the WACs.

Passed by both Houses this week was the bill putting the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in the Army, as distinguished from serving with the Army. Its name is shortened to Women's Army Corps.

The law would subject the members of the corps to the rules and regulations which apply to the men of the Army and would entitle them to the same rights, benefits and privileges.

Perhaps most important of these are the protection and benefits in case of death or injury and the provisions of the Dependents' Allotment and Allowance Act.

Also lifted was a previous limitation holding the WAACs to a total of 150,000 members. Maximum enlistment age was lifted from 45 to 50, and commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the WAC may exercise command only over WAC and "other members of the Army of the United States specifically placed under their command."

Since the WAC is a new organization, to belong to it members of the WAAC must now re-enlist.

Trench Coat Recognized At Long Last

WASHINGTON—The officers' trench coat, which in the past has lacked official approval as such, finally has come into its own.

A recent change in Army Regulations 600-40 provides that "the wearing of the overcoat, wool, long, or the overcoat, field, long (trench coat), or the overcoat, wool, short, is optional with the individual officer under all conditions. Commanding officers will neither require the purchase nor prescribe the wearing of any one of these types of coats to the exclusion of the others."

The same change also provides that in rainy or other inclement weather, "officers may wear raincoats of commercial pattern, with shoulder loops, as nearly as practicable olive-drab in color, or the outer shell of the overcoat, field, long."

Khaki Bandages to Protect Wounded as Camouflage

NEW YORK—Bandages for desert warfare are to be olive drab, no longer white, Brig. Gen. David W. Grant, the Air Surgeon, revealed in a speech here this week.

"Camouflage saved our equipment and men," General Grant said, "but a soldier bandaged in white could be spotted miles away by an enemy plane. To make the olive drab bandage was no easy matter. It must be used on open wounds. But industry helped us by producing a dye that caused no allergy nor infection."

General Grant told of the perfecting of paper bags to hold medi-

cine, saving weight and cargo space, and also avoiding the possibility of breakage. He also told of new first-aid kits shaped into frying pans which contain medicine, sulphur tablets, drugs, even fish bait and hooks. "And if you're lucky enough to catch a fish you have a frying pan in which to cook it."

Copies of the Army Times are made available to all Army hospitals through the American Red Cross.

Transportation Corps OCS Moved to New Orleans

WASHINGTON—The Army Transportation Corps Officer Candidate School has been moved from Mississippi State College to Harahan, New Orleans, La., the War Department has announced.

The move gives students the advantage of operating at an Army post and will permit them to observe

operations at a major seaport. The school was originally established at the college because of the availability of housing and other facilities. The development of Harahan to accommodate the established needs of the school now makes possible training within a military establishment.

Forty-four per cent of the students now at the school have had civilian transportation experience either in rail, water, highway or storage. The percentage of transportation experience is rising through careful selection of candidates by commanding officers of the organizations to which quotas are allotted. The goal is a student body with 100 per cent prior transportation experience.

Applicants for admission to the Transportation OCS must be between the ages of 18 and 45. Candidates must have completed basic training. Any enlisted man who has had transportation experience is eligible to apply for enrollment through his company commander.

Won't Melt,

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—A new chocolate bar that will remain solid up to 120 degrees has been developed by the Quartermaster Depot here and the chocolate manufacturers, it was announced this week. The average chocolate melts at 85 degrees and is said to be a nuisance to troops in hot climates.

The new bar is said to be substantially the same as the old in taste, and weighs two ounces. It is made of chocolate, sugar, skim milk powder, cocoa fat, oat flour, artificial flavoring and vitamin B.

This Is the Army' Sets Preview for July 26

NEW YORK—The motion picture version of the all-soldier musical, Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," produced by Warner Brothers for Army Emergency Relief, will have its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater the week of July 26.

The picture has just been completed in Hollywood. The entire company of 350 soldiers, who appeared in the musical on Broadway and during its cross-country tour, appear in their original roles in the picture, which includes the entire stage production of "This Is the Army," as well as additional material from Irving Berlin's World War soldier show, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank."



NEWEST ADDITION to the War Department's list of awards is the Legion of Merit. It can be won only by members of the armed forces of the United States and the Philippines who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is issued in one degree and is rated between the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.

Congress Passes Appropriation

WASHINGTON—Rushed through both Houses of Congress this week and sent to the President was the record-breaking Army Appropriation Bill, said to be the "largest in the history of mankind." It provides for expenditures of \$71 billion by the War Department for military purposes in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The bill as passed was substantially as recommended by the War Department (and as reported in ARMY TIMES last week). Most interesting change is the cancelling of funds for the historical sections project to utilize soldier-artists in recording war scenes and Army life. After August 31, this project must be dropped.

Approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee was a bill (S. 758) providing for an initial uniform allowance for graduates of the Military Academy at West Point. West Point cadets are supposed to set aside part of their salaries during their school years to pay for their uniforms upon graduation, but it was pointed out that this fund is often eaten up by other expenses so that they enter their active military life in debt for their uniforms.

Gen. Olmstead to Retire; Ingles New Signal Chief

WASHINGTON—The War Department this week announced that Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, Chief Signal Officer of the Army, will retire at his own request June 30. He is to be redetailed on active duty for a less strenuous but very important job, that of military representative on the Telecommunication Board which functions under the Secretary of State.

General Olmstead will be succeeded as Chief Signal Officer by Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, a Signal Corps officer who has been a member of the General Staff of the War Department, G-3 of the Caribbean Defense Command, later Chief of Staff of that Command, and finally commander of the Mobile Ground Forces in the Panama Canal Department. From duty in that region he accompanied General Andrews to London and became Deputy Commander of the U. S. European Theater.

GI Guide Prepares Alaskan Dudes'

Special Service Issues Another of Its Famous Booklets

WASHINGTON—The soldier newly assigned to duty in Alaska no longer falls for the sourdough's story about "white iceworms that crawl out of glaciers on sunny days, and make a chirping noise."

The Special Service Division, Army Service Forces, has issued "A Pocket Guide to Alaska," the War Department disclosed this week. It prepares the newcomer to Alaska for the amiable fictions that the old-timer loves to palm off on the chechakho, or tenderfoot, and gives him the basic facts he needs on the terrain, the wild life, and, most important of all, the people, of the country.

Following are excerpts from the Guide:

"The wonder is why Alaskans bother to invent tall tales, when Alaska itself is so unbelievable. . . .

"Don't try to learn the Eskimo language. It's too complicated. Eskimos have dozens of words for our one word, 'snow'. . . . Most younger Eskimos learned English at Federal schools, anyway. . . .

"Don't take too seriously stories you may have heard or read of the Eskimo custom of 'lending' wives to friends or guests. This fashion went out of style long ago. The Eskimo wife is a respected member of the household. . . .

"Don't worry about snakes. There aren't any in Alaska. . . .

"Make a lot of noise when going through the woods. Most animals will hear you and run. An old sourdough trick is to put a few stones in an empty bean can tied to your belt. . . .

"If somebody in your outfit starts sounding off about his hunting and fishing exploits, just refer to some of these records hung up by sportsmen in Alaska: Brown bear, 11 feet by 11 feet 8 inches (length and width of skin); grizzly bear, 9 feet 8 inches by the same; moose, 25 point antlers with 7 1/4 inch spread; rainbow trout weighing 16 1/2 pounds and 34 inches long. . . .

"Don't expect to be believed."

Alaska is a country where sportsmen soon quit lying in disgust. The truth is too incredible."



PVT. DALLAS MARTIN believes he saw and shot the first of the enemy's known 1791 killed on Attu Island. Martin, trained for scouting, went forward on advance patrol while the rest of his outfit was still landing and establishing their beach head. He came over a knoll, surprised a Jap soldier at close range, and got him with one shot.

Generals Confer at Crowder

CAMP CROWDER, Mo. — Commanding officers from every Signal Corps training center and school in the country met here last week for a series of conferences on communications problems followed by staging of actual simulated combat field problems by troops in training.

Under the direction of Maj. Gen. Walter E. Prosser, commanding general, Central Signal Corps Training Center, the conferences and demonstrations were designed to coordinate training methods, and establish an interchange of ideas tending to standardize training for all the Signal Corps centers.

Conferences were held during the first day on vital Signal Corps training and combat problems. During the following two days, visiting officers were taken through Signal Corps installations of the Central Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, the School, and the Unit Training Center with shop and field demonstrations on basic training, technical training methods, and simulated battle problems for team training in the respective sections

of the training center. This was the first time such an effort has been made to study methods used by other centers and to strengthen the training program of all of the training centers. It has been proposed that other such conferences be held at intervals at the various Signal Corps training centers throughout the country to better coordinate training activities at all of the camps.

During the conferences, Brig. Gen. Frank C. Meade, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, who recently returned from the African theatre where he obtained first-hand information on communications problems in actual combat, lectured at one of the conferences on "Accomplishments and Deficiencies in Theatres of Operation." Two Marine officers who went

through the entire Guadalcanal campaign, Maj. Henry J. Revane and Capt. Howard M. Conner, also provided first-hand information on combat communications from that theatre of operation.

Eight generals were present at the three-day meeting, including six from visiting posts: Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Uhl, commanding general, Seventh Service Command, Brig. Gen. Walter La Weible, director of training, Army Service Forces; Brig. Gen. Frank C. Meade, director of Signal Troops division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer; Brig. Gen. George L. Van Deusen, commanding general, Eastern Signal Corps Training Center; Brig. Gen. Stephen H. Sherrill, commanding general, Aircraft Warning Training Center (Drew Field); and Brig. Gen. William O. Reeder, commandant, Eastern Signal Corps School, were the visiting generals. Brig. Gen. Charles M. Milliken, commanding officer, Central Signal Corps Replacement Training Center here, was the other general in the group.

Bing Crosby Entertained By 50th Hospital Unit

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Bing Crosby was enthusiastic about a show put on for him last week, when the 50th Hospital unit staged a formal dress retreat. He said it was one of the few occasions when someone had entertained him, and he did not have to do the acting.

Bing was made Honorary Commanding Officer of the unit and also Officer of the Day. He requested that, as a member of the unit, he be given permission to enter the contest to write words and music for the organization's song.

Third Army Begins Its Biggest 1943 Maneuvers

MOBILE HQ. THIRD ARMY, Somewhere in La.—The most extensive Louisiana maneuvers of 1943 began Monday morning at 6 a.m. with a series of four field exercises personally directed by Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, Third Army commander.

Concentration of Third Army troops in the greatest strength of this year's maneuvers has been completed during the past few weeks. The next few months of maneuvers will be known as the Third Maneu-

ver Period, and will involve, in addition to increased participation of infantry divisions, the largest armored force which has been brought to the Louisiana maneuver area this year.

During the first field exercises, the troops will maneuver against opposition simulated by the use of umpire's flags. The exercises are regarded as an important preliminary to the more difficult "free" maneuvers to follow, in that division commanders are given practice in controlling their units as complete organizations. The exercises will emphasize the correct tactical formations involved in every type of combat.

Following the exercises will be a series of corps vs. corps problems in which the X Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Jonathan Anderson, and the III Armored Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, will maneuver. General Anderson and General Crittenger will act as alternate directors of these maneuvers. This series of problems will be the first corps vs. corps maneuvers to be held in Louisiana since the 1941 maneuvers, largest in the history of the American Army.

Combat units of all arms, including aviation, will be sent through each problem in their preparation for battle. Most recent reports from overseas battle fronts will be utilized continually in training the troops to "do it right," an axiom on which General Hodges places considerable reliance in the extensive Third Army training program.

New Sighting Device Makes Checking Easy

CAMP COOKE, Ill.—A new sighting device for training 75 and 37 mm. tank gunners to sight and bore-sight their weapons has been invented by Capt. Ray L. Hays, Combat Command A, and has been adopted by the 9th Armored Division.

The new sight makes it unnecessary for an instructor to climb in and out of the gunner's seat to check the piece, after the student gunner has aligned it.



COL. James Green, General Van Deusen, General Meade and General Sherrill watch students in one of the wire school laboratories.

Find Pre-Revolutionary War Tactics Still Good

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Instructions for individual combat from a manual written in pre-Revolutionary days by Maj. Robert Rogers, leader of the famed "Rogers' Rangers," has been used with excellent results by one unit here. It was found that rules for hand-to-hand combat of those days still apply in many cases, and that the technique reported from the Pacific jungle warfare is about the same as that used in the early wars against the Indians.

A photostatic copy of the Rogers' manuscript was obtained from the Library of Congress.

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SS School Accepts EM for First Time

50 Enlisted Men Study Special Service Work Alongside Officers

LEXINGTON, Va.—For the first time since the U. S. Army School for Special Service was founded in February, 1942, enlisted men were accepted for enrollment at the opening of the 13th Class here last week. Fifty enlisted men from all branches

of the Service comprised the quota for the initial class.

In the past, the School has trained only commissioned officers in Special Service. Many came from O. C. S., others directly from civilian professions. Over 2050 officers have trained in the school since it was organized. They are now serving at posts, camps and stations in this country or overseas.

Members of the enlisted men's class will, at the conclusion of the course, return to their original commands where they will serve as technicians in Special Service sections.

While the course given enlisted men has been modified slightly from that given officers in the past, it is nonetheless closely correlated with the basic Special Service courses familiar to all commissioned men who have graduated from the school.

All phases of Special Service will be covered, including military physiology, orientation, Army education, physical training, soldier music and theatricals, and other soldier recreational activities. Technical training will be given in motion picture and radio operation, construction of physical training and play areas, and the repair and maintenance of all Special Service equipment.

The 13th class of the School for Special Service, located on the picturesque campus of Washington and Lee University, opened June 30. It will close July 24. Over 300 officers, including a quota of 14 WAACs, are also being trained in this class.

FDR Commends Flood Fighters

WASHINGTON—The Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, this week received from the Commander-in-Chief a letter of commendation on the recent flood-control work of the Corps of Engineers of the Army.

The President in his letter said: "I have received your letter of June twenty-first transmitting the report of the 1943 floods on the Missouri, Illinois, Upper Mississippi, Wabash, White, St. Francis and Arkansas Rivers.

"It is gratifying to see how the levees constructed by the Corps of Engineers stood up under the record-breaking strain put upon them.

"Too much cannot be said in praise of the fine work done by the troops called on to assist in the hard fight against the ravages of this record-setting flood. Their unselfishness and daring services cannot be too highly commended."

Mortality Rate in Africa Was Less than 1 Per Cent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN TUNISIA.—The mortality rate of the injured in the Tunisian campaign was reduced to far less than 1 per cent. In World War I the average mortality rate was 113 out of 1,300 wounded. So states Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Cowell, director of Allied Medical Services in this theatre.

Disease among the soldiers was almost non-existent, in a region that experienced 52,000 deaths annually from malaria alone 10 years ago. Thanks to tetanus shots there was not a single case of tetanus among American troops.

General Cowell stated that the winning of superiority by the Allied Air Corps made possible the flying of the wounded back to the rear. By this more than 15,000 casualties were getting the special medical attention they needed in a few hours. Some 700 were flown back in

one day. The less seriously wounded were brought back by train, coastal ships and ambulance convoy.

The Services of Supply, General Cowell noted, had provided 50,000 hospital beds. In one case they had rushed in 60 transport planes loaded with supplies to a hospital which had just been bombed and had not even the rudiments of medical aid.

WD Warns Lists of Names, Locations May Aid Enemy

WASHINGTON—The War Department warned this week against the preparing and publishing of lists containing the names, organizations, and geographical locations of members of the armed forces.

It stated that "numerous groups, organizations and clubs throughout the United States are preparing and publishing" these lists.

The War Department pointed out that this practice is contrary to present War Department policy and "presents a threat to the security of classified information."

It was added that a list of names without any reference except as

Luck

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky. (Spl.)—Cpl. Herman Martin, of the 604th Engineer Battalion, must have Aladdin's Lamp in his barracks bag.

His platoon left the battalion recently for special detached service somewhere in Kansas. This "somewhere in Kansas" happened to be just eight miles from his home. Not only was he able to visit home on weekends, but more important, he was able to finish a little business he had left undone on a recent furlough—he got married.

Need for Psychologists in ASTP Ended for Now

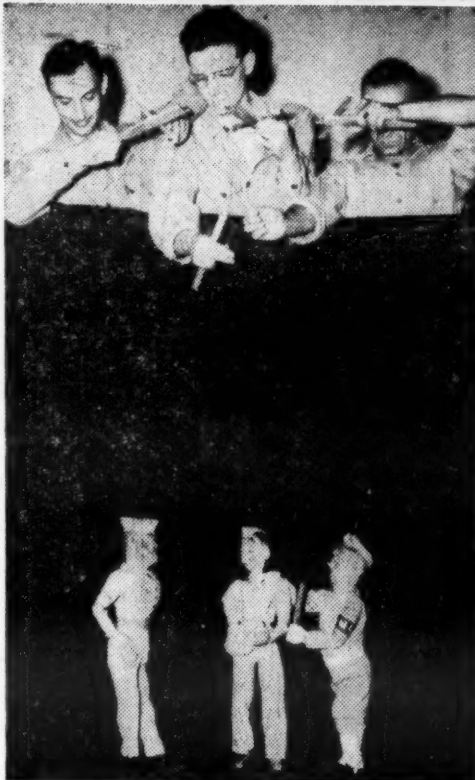
WASHINGTON—Current demand for personnel psychology under ASTP has been met until further notice, it was announced by Maj. Gen. J. Ullo, adjutant general.

"Field selection boards will not recommend candidates who in (the) judgment of the boards are qualified only for psychology," General Ullo stated, "nor will candidates so recommended be ordered to STAR (Specialized Training and Reassignment) units."

4TH REGIMENT

of the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Pickett, Va., has developed a new idea for teaching military courtesy. At the suggestion of Col. A. O. Haff, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Frank Leslie, regimental executive officer, five former puppeteers have made soldier-marionettes and a miniature stage for them. The marionettes, which include an MP or two, act out all angles of correct military behavior.

The EMs who run the show include, left to right, Pvt. Eugene Smith, Pfc. Robert Morrow and Sgt. Sebastian Zapparata. The other two puppet experts are S/Sgt. Frank Bartucci and Sgt. Antonio Cortizas.



Roberts OCS Board Goes into the Field

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—An officers candidate selection board operating in the field became an actuality last week in the Infantry Replacement Center here when Maj. Henry Kolshorn, IRTC OCS board president, moved his selection group to training areas all over Camp Roberts.

Trainees in dirty, sweat-stained fatigues galloped on the double from the area where they had been making long and short thrusts and jabs at bouncing targets with bayonets or left prone positions behind light and heavy machine guns to appear before the board which was giving trial to the unique experiment of interviewing officer candidates while they continued training.

Sanctioned by Brig. Gen. Eugene W. Fales, IRTC commander, the experiment was proving highly successful after a week's trial.

"Prime reason for initiating the new procedure," Major Kolshorn said, "is to eliminate the loss of valuable training time when men have to appear before the board in a

building within camp.

"We're very pleased with the results and find that by having the men appear before us in the field there is a tendency for them to feel more at ease. That enables the man to actually put his best foot forward and also gives us a better chance to understand him.

"We maintain the same dignity and military courtesy that we had while interviewing men in the building. The only difference is the informal atmosphere and the garb of the soldier."

Major Kolshorn, who is also president of the ASTP board, said that he gets the names of the men wanted for an interview—ASTP or for OCS—from classification, checks with training officers of the battalions as to where the men will be on that training day, and then proceeds to the spot of training.

Three or four men are called before the board at a time and are required to come on the double.

He's Just One Order Short

FORT SILL, Okla.—Interpreters of various languages may find steady work in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, if a successful experiment conducted with Mexican trainees in Battery B, 29th Battalion catches on.

The experiment started this week when Lt. Don Gendusa, second platoon commander, noticed that several Mexican men in his platoon were having difficulty understanding the commands given in English.

The men were willing enough but a bottleneck occurred each time an instructor started a lesson. Lieutenant Gendusa's first step was to move the men into one gun squad, then give them gun drill in the Spanish language.

The idea clicked. Within a short time, the Mexican soldiers were moving around their gun with an alacrity that matched anything in the battery—all because they fully understood what the instructor was saying.

There's only one drawback to the scheme and it's only a matter of time until it is ironed out—the lieutenant was having trouble finding the Spanish interpretation to the command "Battery Adjust."

Laundry at Custer Limits Bundle to 35 GI Pieces

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Laundry officials here last week announced a limit of 35 pieces in laundry bundles.

Col. H. F. Wilkinson, post quartermaster, pointed out that the laundry has been doing the washing not only for the fort's thousands of soldiers but also for the organization and station laundry as well. With summer khaki coming in the amount of work had been increased approximately 29 per cent. No women's or children's washing is to be done under the new arrangement.

DON'T SCRATCH

Give your fingers a rest. When you're tormented by itching, burning heat rash, chafed skin, sunburn, mosquito and other non-poisonous, insect bites—sprinkle on cooling, soothing Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of medicated powder many specialists recommend for these miseries. Costs little—ask at the PX for—

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Butner GIs May Get Bread—Raisins In

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—Camp Butner's fighting men will be issued a dressed-up version of the standard GI loaf if the raisin bread submitted for consideration is approved by the Fourth Service Command.

The Subsistence Office under the command of Lt. James F. Davis, is contemplating the production of raisin bread for field ration issue once and possibly twice a week, to give variety to the daily menu. Trial raisin breads have been baked and distributed to the commanding officers and staffs, of the units stationed at this garrison. The reports were highly favorable and recommended the baking of the raisin loaf.

120 at Livingston Attend Red Cross Swim Class

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La.—The latest in fighter swimming methods, as incorporated in the Red Cross water safety program, is being taught a selected 120 Livingston swimmers, it was announced today by Jacvck Lieberman, Red Cross field director.

The men will be given training as instructors under William G. Bailey, representative from national headquarters, qualifying them to conduct classes for the benefit of enlisted men.

ABOUT 50 per cent of the men who train for Commando and Ranger units fail and are sent back to their units.

Wheeler MPs Find Lad Lost in Woods

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Volunteers from the MP detachment are credited with saving the life of a little 18-months-old lad who became lost in the woods near the camp. After a search by family friends failed to find him an appeal was made to the Provost Marshal, who called for volunteers. Fifty men, armed with flashlights, started to search an area of two miles square and in two hours located him, badly bitten by insects but otherwise unharmed.

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Letter to America

We are waiting the long days to D-day, the last hours to H-hour, the minutes before zero, counting the time,
We are waiting in canvas tents above the beaches,
The beaches we took in November as a beginning to these days,
The beaches we took in the march to the east,
The beaches we took in the last weeks of the great push.
And now we are waiting and looking across the sea and running the ramrod through our M-1's and counting our rifle clips and watching the flick of sun on our bayonets.
We are well, America, and we are ready,
We are waiting for the signal.
The future belongs to us now and we are waiting to meet it.
In November we came to a continent with a Blue Book
Telling us what to do, what to say, how to say it,
But when we hit the beaches we forgot the Blue Book and we did it our own way, said it our own way and in our own voice,
And the people were glad to see us and we made ourselves at home.
We came here with weapons that did not weigh us down but made us stronger:
With the howitzer of the Maine farm on our backs, the good soil, and the corn stalks and the cool rains,
With the mortar of the Shenandoah Valley, and HE shells of red oak, white pine, and blue rivers,
We carried hand grenades of Scranton coal and Alabama cotton bolls
And battering rams of Oregon sequoia.
Thinking of home while we fought in the wadis and djebels of Tunisia, new thoughts came to us and we remember them:
The world must build a new house, America, a house big enough for all the peoples to live in
(For we on the beaches of Africa are waiting now to splinter the old house, crash in its weak rafters, rip up its rotten floorboards, open it up to the sky.)
There will be many residents in the new house, America: the British who fight with endless determination; the Chinese who fight with the strength of generations; the Russians who fight with iron faith in their vast land; the French who fight to bring their land to life; the conquered peoples of the slave states, saddled with Quislings, betrayers, spies, waiting now to get the fighting chance; and the people of the Axis, of the losing fight, who must be brought once more into the house.
A house so great will need firm foundations, America, and the foundations we remember in your hills and valleys: the concrete of the structure needs firm lumber from your tall, benevolent trees to make the form; water from cool and tolerant streams to make the mix; granite from your deepest quarries for toughness and strength; and hardening by your warm and overseeing sun.
It is time to begin these foundations now, time to draw up the blueprint.
The blueprint, America, must be drawn to the right proportions this time.—T/Sgt. MILTON LEHMAN, in African Edition, Stars and Stripes.

He Went AWOL But He Never Left the Post

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—One soldier of this camp who decided to go AWOL believed in the old theory of safety in staying close to the crime. He holed up in an empty barracks smack in the middle of the post MP company area.

He stayed there for two weeks, coming out only at night to stock up with food from a mess hall nearby. One day last week, when Supply Sgt. Charles Speta went in to check on the number of bunks available in the barracks, he was discovered.

War Words

Airdrome

The word air nowadays has a new significance. Man has to breathe air, he feels its force in the wind, he receives his rain from it, but until the 20th Century he has never had to fight in it. With the invention of the airplane soon after 1900 and its development in World War I and the years since, the way has been opened to the transformation today of the air into the scene of struggle of armies for supremacy. Scores of new combinations with air have come into everyday use in the language: aircraft, airfield, air fleet, airworthy; among them airport and airdrome, which are practically synonymous. Airdrome makes use of a Greek suffix found in hippodrome, "race course for horses and chariots;" from dromos, "a running, a course;" from the root of dramein, "to run." We see it in dromedary, "a fleet breed of camel," and in some scientific terms. No airport could be an airdrome without long, well-constructed runways, from which planes can take off or alight upon.

Material Supplied by G. & C. Merriam Co., Publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd Edition

Communique

French words in which occur letters marked with a written (or printed) accent, as the acute in this term, confront difficulties when taken over into English; so also similar terms, as evacuee, materiel. Other French letters are the e with circumflex in role, the e with cedilla in facade. In several European languages, especially those of Slavic origin, there are very many letters with diacritical marks that indicate specific sounds. Such occur frequently in place names that get into the news, but these unfamiliar letters rarely appear in English newspapers or even in magazines outside the purely literary or scholarly publications. Pronunciations are, however, generally preserved; communique is a word of four syllables, not three. In time some of these words become thoroughly Anglicized, without accents, as regime, role. Such a trend is normal although from the scholar's point of view perhaps unfortunate.

Where'd They Come From?

Burning the Candle at Both Ends



Pfc. Dave Zindler, Camp Livingston, La.

Music in the Army

By SGT. JACK SCOTT
Canadian Army

Music in the Army
Is many things.

It is an old and deathless song
Sung roughly and from deep throats
By a khaki caterpillar of men
Undulating through green hills
With the words of "Tipperary"
Or "A Long, Long Trail"

A part of the rhythm of marching
And good men find joy in the sound
As good men had before.

It is the clothes-drying room in a hut
Where long-legged underwear
("Jute suits" they call them)
Make a damp canopy overhead
And freelight from the stove
Flings grotesque shadows
And lights still, relaxed faces.
They listen to a deep-chording guitar

With light, quick figures of a tune.
Maybe "Stardust."
And hum in the half-darkness
And remember other times
When they heard that song.

It is a soaring bagpipe skirl
Coming closer to marching men
And then so close it pounds
Into their blood and heart
And then recedes behind them.
Or the full, heroic rhapsody
Of the resonant brass,
Strident as a battle cry.

Music in the Army
Is a God-sent thing.

It is a noisy little radio
At the far end of the barracks
Shrieking happily in the early morning
With a nasal hillbilly tune
That helps men survive
Those little deaths of reveille.
Or perhaps a quiet moment
In the lazy-mellow time
Before a bugle
Blows out the lights of the camp.
And the radio now croons easily
A sentimental serenade
Like "Mighty Lak a Rose"
Or "Just a Song at Twilight"

And half-dressed men lie back,
Hands locked under heads
Thinking personal things.
Music in the Army
Is a happy thing.
It is an incongruously small man
Crouched behind a gigantic
Silver and black accordion
In a crowded railway coach
Sucking a fast, rich melody
From the plectrated bellows.
And the wild, gay music
Goes with the rhythm of the train
Through the night.

It is three big, yellow-haired men
Making music with battered implements
That were in logging camps or mines.
And the high-singing sound
Of the schottische
Whirls two of the youngest soldiers
In a heavy-footed dance down the hut
And the rest clap hands, grinning
And shouting "more"
And shouting "yip, yip"
In the song.

Music in the Army
Is a personal thing.

Is a personal thing.

It's the lonely piquet's whistle
On his solitary rounds;
The boy over at the canteen piano
Playing something by Chopin
For himself alone;
The tall kid feeding nickels to the juke box,
Purchasing hot, negroid jazz;
The girl whispering a ballad
In the soldier's ear
As they dance the last dance.

It is a thousand, crowded memories
Of other days reborn by a melody—
Memories of hot days on a long beach
And a ride through a snow storm
With the car radio going
And a red canoe on a green river
With music across the water.

Music in the Army
Is many, many things.
It is a cadenza of courage
And an overture to victory
That men march with in their hearts.

It is a thing of reality
Linking the harsh urgency of the moment
With the warm safety of the past.
A thing to cling to,
A caress of sound when men are weary.

Music in the Army
Is a thing of memories
And of wonderful promises.

—Courtesy Down Beat.

Finds Way to Get Pure Rain Water

FORT CUSTER, Mich.—Maj. Arthur H. Kopp, supply officer at the station hospital, invented a new system which supplies pure rain water for the sterilization of surgical instruments. The camp water is hard and leaves a deposit of lime on the instruments which is difficult to remove.

Major Kopp's plan takes the water from the room of a shed, turns it into a filter barrel fitted with various layers of filter-material, and finally into six storage barrels.

It rained for the first time since the system was built the other day, and now the doctors have an ample supply of pure, sparkling rain water for sterilization purposes.

Holi-daze!

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Pvt. James H. Pullman, trainee in C Company, 9th Bn., has reason to celebrate holidays.

He was inducted in the ERC on Armistice Day, had been called to active duty on April Fool's Day, reported to Camp Upton on Good Friday, and received his first uniform on Easter Sunday.

He tried to impress the interviewer with the fact that he was also born on his birthday. But that didn't work.

LETTERS

Chiopody

Gentlemen:

As a member of the Chiopody Pediatric profession, now serving in the Detachment Medical Department of the United States Army Air Force, I was delighted to read of the passage of the Pharmacy Corps Bill in the Military Affairs Committee. I am sure it will improve the function of the Medical Department.

For a long time the bill to provide a Chiopody Corps in the Army has been tabled in Congress. I am sure it would also be appreciated by footsore soldiers to get specialized care and aid in the function of the Medical Department.

PVT. SIDNEY H. ROTH,
Dalhart Army Air Base, Texas

Satisfied Subscriber

Gentlemen:

Inclosed is \$1 for a subscription to Army Times for six months. I like Army Times very much, and lets you know a little bit of what is going on in other camps besides your own. I am sure my parents would like Army Times, so I am subscribing for it to be sent to them.

PVT. JAMES R. BLACK,
Camp Rock, La.

Miniature Hospital School for Medics

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Men of the 78th General Hospital have built a miniature combat zone field hospital complete with war, storage and personnel tents, incinerators, latrines and field showers.

The model is constructed one inch to the foot, and the entire hospital uses small trees for cover and installations are camouflaged. It is complete in every detail, even down to movable duck boards.

It was constructed of salvage materials by sanitary technicians. Tents, for instance, were cut from barracks bags. The model was built as a training aid.

WAAC Walker

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Aunt First Class Louise Martin, of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the WAACS here, walks at least 12½ miles daily, as on her duties as distribution clerk, she collects and distributes incoming and outgoing papers from some 30 separate sections housed in post headquarters.

In addition she walks to her room from her barracks, no short distance, four times a day, and a regular "soldier drill" two nights a week, as she says, "just to keep fit."

Playful GI Plays—

With Deadly Coral Snake

CAMP GORDON JOHNSON, Fla.—Pvt. Jack Holder, of the M. P. other when on guard duty at the duty east of headquarters last week, he picked up a 40-inch snake and brought it in to the infirmary. He then did he learn that he had been handling a Coral, one of the most deadly snakes known, whose biting paralyzes the nervous system, although for which there is no known serum. The Coral is a slender, glossy snake with a narrow yellow band bordered by a black one, around its body. It usually burrows into the ground. Holder wasn't bitten.

Military Academy Goes

Lodged in Thayer Hotel

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy has taken over the Thayer hotel for the lodging of its guests. Extensive renovations and repairs have been made to make the hotel first class and modern. The accommodation will be at very moderate rates.

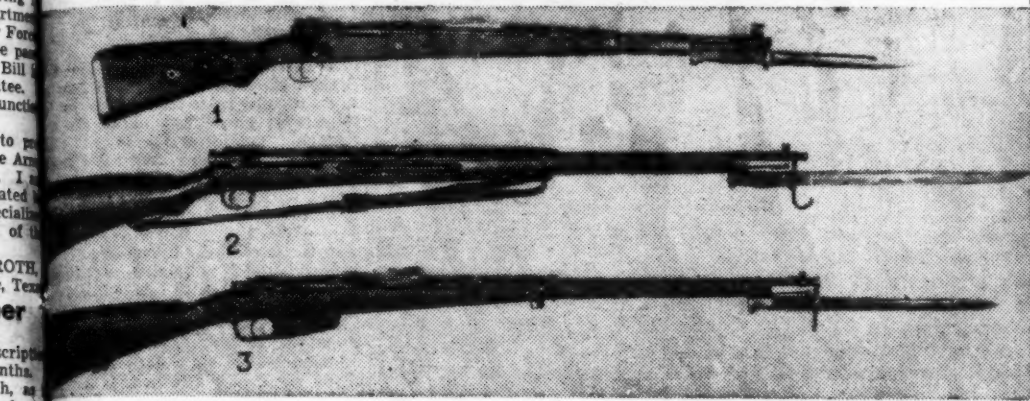
The second floor converted into dormitory type accommodations will be held for the exclusive use of women guests. The third, fourth and fifth floor rooms will be available to the "Old Grads" as well as to general public. Single and double rooms, both with and without bath, may be obtained on these floors.

New Dix Radio Station Assigns Time to Units

FORT DIX, N. J.—Four hours a week are to be allotted for each organization in the post when WD Radio Station, gets into operation. The special service of each unit will carry the responsibility for the program for its own time.

As one of the features Sgt. George Stuck, director of the station, is planning to have a workshop on the lines of the Column system workshop. The staff will produce their own sound effects and produce scripts submitted by soldiers with their own stage actors.

Their Rifles Aren't as Good as Our M-1 Weapons of the Enemy



German Mauser.
Japanese Arisaka (dust cover over breech removed to show bolt).
Mannlicher-Carcano.

This is the first of a series of articles on the weapons of enemy nations. It was prepared at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

GERMAN MAUSER

The German Mauser rifle (caliber .243) is far and away the finest of enemy bolt action rifles. Our M-1 is patterned from the Mauser, first model of which was introduced in 1898. The two are almost identical, chief difference lying in the fact that the Mauser has neither a dust cover nor wind gauge. (The M-1 has the only rifle on which the bolt can be adjusted for windage. Nearly all foreign rifles have their bolts with a catch similar to that on the M1917). The Mauser is 43½ inches long without the magazine. It weighs 8½ pounds without magazine. It has a magazine capacity of five rounds, which are clip loaded. The rear sight leaf (somewhat more than that on the Springfield) is graduated from 100 to 2000 yards. Like the 1903, it's accurate at about 1000 yards.

Familiar Bolt Action

During the Mauser, you're most likely to find the Springfield while hunting a very similar bolt, which is as it unlocks and is rather different when open, because of the guiding surface on the rear of the receiver.

Other interesting features on the Mauser aren't found on the Springfield. The first is a plywood stock, which came into existence around 1915. It's not pretty and shiny, but it's a beautiful rifle anyway? There's no difficulty in obtaining the Mauser for plywood stocks, which are easy to manufacture and almost impossible to damage.

The M. P. has a small hole, located in the stock near the butt plate. This hole, though primarily intended to receive a rod which holds a semiautomatic rifle in a rack, has been used to be just the thing for stripping the bolt. All you do is place a thin pin in the hole and push. Though the Mauser can't compare with the M1, it's a good weapon and can do plenty of damage in the hands of highly-trained German soldiers. But we can still do more than what we've got.

JAPANESE ARISAKA

Contrary to popular opinion, the Japanese Arisaka (M-905, caliber .243) is a well-constructed rifle, solidly built and capable of taking a good punishment. It's 50 inches long and weighs 8½ pounds without magazine (the Jap bayonet, 15 inches long, is one of the longest anywhere). A vertical box magazine holds five rounds, which leave the muzzle velocity of 2400 feet per second. The rear sight leaf, like that on the 1903, is graduated in meters, from 400 to 2400. Because of its small caliber and muzzle velocity, the Arisaka is much kickier or hitting power. However, the fact that it is the only rifle without any muzzle flash makes it an excellent sniper's weapon (which a telescopic sight may be mounted).

How to Spot It

Several features which make the Arisaka easy to spot are: (1) its bolt fits over the breech; (2) the handle which is not bent, but straight; (3) the cleaning rod extending from a hole in the stock located where the cocking lever is on the 1903 (this catch, by the way, is very clumsy to operate, and you're not careful will open the bolt rather than lock the piece); (4) the catch in the trigger guard when pressed, releases the bolt—a very helpful device. Presently, the Japs are using an Arisaka which they're trying to standardize. It's a 1939 model, lighter and shorter. This has more hitting power than

their 1905 model, but has by no means replaced it as yet.

MANNLICHER-CARCANO

Finding a standard Italian infantry rifle is like diving into the proverbial haystack in search of the proverbial needle, for the Italians are using quite a number of different models, particularly the Austrian Mannlicher, which is a hunk of junk if there ever was one.

However, the Mannlicher Carcano (caliber .256), comes closest to being standard. Modeled on the Mannlicher, it's a product of the Gay 90's (1891 to be exact), and would probably be more at home with Jeanette MacDonald in a Victor Herbert operetta, than in North Africa (so would the Italian Army, for that matter).

The Mannlicher-Carcano resembles the Arisaka in several ways. First, both are 50 inches long without bayonet. Second, both have a straight bolt handle (nearly all old European rifles have this type handle). Third,

the Mannlicher-Carcano safety catch is like that on the Arisaka. It tends to open the bolt; and both hands must be used to make it work right. Fourth, both rifles have the same small caliber, but the Italian weapon isn't much good beyond 500 yards. Nevertheless, if it hits you, it will kill you, and don't forget it!

One way to identify the Mannlicher-Carcano is by the vertical magazine, a metal affair which holds six rounds. The rear part of this magazine forms the trigger guard. Another means of identification is the rear sight leaf, which curves upward from the stock. It's graduated in meters, from 600 to 2000, and is rather clumsy to work.

Like the Japs, the Italians have been trying to replace this museum piece with a better weapon, the M/38, which is lighter and shorter than the old model. They intended to give it a caliber of 7.35 mm., but the war obliged them to use the 6.5 barrel instead.

9th Division Generals Laud African Infantry

WASHINGTON—Glowing praise for the courage, intelligence and high morale displayed by American infantrymen in the Tunisian campaign was expressed by two general officers, Maj. Gen. Stafford LeRoy Irwin and Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Randle, on their return to Army Ground Forces headquarters after service with the 9th Division, the War Department announced this week.

"For a 12-day stretch the infantry was out on a rock, with no cover, and under fire all the time," General Irwin said. "They had little food, getting supplies only at night. With-

in three days, and after a long march they went into another battle for 14 days.

"They were in foxholes, eating cold canned rations, if any. Often they had no food or water for 24 hours at a time. There were no bands playing. Their fighting spirit and loyalty kept them going."

General Irwin and General Randle had high commendation also for the infantry's supporting arms and services. The units of the Division had trained together long enough that the "family tie" proved strong in battle, they stated. The artillery followed the infantry as closely as the terrain would permit, and constantly "kept solving" to better its position for protecting and assisting the infantry.

"Ordinance provided a fine example of maintenance," General Irwin said. "Day and night, and under fire, they patched up our vehicles and sent them back into combat. They are good scrappers, too."

The generals were particularly proud of the night movements of the 9th Division. Enemy airplanes never caught a column at any time during the campaign, they said.

Discipline in the division was described as excellent. Even after the battle, when there is usually a tendency to let down, there were no incidents reported, they stated, and towns occupied by American troops reported the behavior of the soldiers as perfect.

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All-Greek Battalion Still Has Openings

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—The 122nd Infantry Battalion, the "All-Greek" battalion, is still open for volunteers of citizens of Greek descent, it is announced. Also Greek aliens with first papers who are already in the Army may transfer to this organization.

The "All-Greek" battalion was organized here on Jan. 1, 1943, for soldiers of Greek ancestry. Men will be classified as "General service," though they will be in the regular uniform of the United States Army.

THE CUSTOM of sounding taps for a military funeral is said to have originated during the Peninsular War. A soldier was being buried by his comrades who occupied an advanced position in a forest. It was felt unsafe to fire the usual three rounds since the enemy fire would likely be drawn, so the captain in charge substituted the sounding of taps.

Sale of Insignia To Be Limited

WASHINGTON—The manufacture and sale of Army insignia by civilian firms will be prohibited within three months, bringing the use of insignia under closer control of the Army, the War Department announced this week.

The change is being effected by negotiations mailed today to 2,800 individuals and firms engaged in the manufacture and sale of insignia, advising them that their licenses will be revoked 120 days after notification.

After that date insignia will be obtainable by officers and personnel entitled to wear them only at Post Exchange stores and Quartermaster stores. Insignia will be manufactured only upon priority granted by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

The new regulations are expected to save a quantity of metal, needed for more essential war uses, by reducing the inventory on items of insignia on hand. They also will strengthen the enforcement of Army regulations, which prohibit the sale of insignia without positive identification of the purchaser as an authorized wearer.

4th Armored Division Moves to Camp Bowie

CAMP BOWIE, Tex.—The Fourth Armored Division, under the command of Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, is being welcomed to this post.

Brig. Gen. Homes E. Dager heads Combat B of the division, and Brig. Gen. Roderick R. Allen commands Combat A.

Offer Be

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—A real amphibian is "AWOL, the Otter," newly-adopted mascot of the Engineer Amphibian Command units stationed at Cotuit.

Captured recently by Sgt. John Dolak, after a two-hour battle, the otter was given a sergeant's rating and named AWOL because it was absent without leave from its mama.

Buying of Sam Brownes Out

WASHINGTON—The purchase of Sam Browne belts by officers and warrant officers of the Army is no longer authorized, the War Department announced this week.

Officially known as the Officer's Belt M-1921, its solid leather and brass buckle are now critical materials, more essential to other war uses. The only belt of solid leather now authorized for manufacture by the government is the lineman's safety belt.

The new ruling does not prohibit the wearing of Sam Browne belts already in the possession of officers. A previous regulation in December, 1941, had made the wearing of the belt optional.

The Sam Browne belt was adopted by the Army during the last war. It is said to have derived its name from Gen. Sir Samuel Browne, an English officer who lost an arm in battle and designed the belt, supported by a strap over one shoulder, so that he could carry his equipment despite his handicap.

SERVICE FOR THE SERVICE— AND THE PEPSI-COLA'S FREE



FREE is the word at the *Times Square Canteen, New York City—47th and Broadway. Any enlisted man can go in and take a free shower, shave with free razor blades, write a letter on free paper—or have a Pepsi-

Cola... all you want—FREE! And the offer holds good in Washington, D. C.—at the *Pepsi-Cola Canteen, 13th and G Sts. and at the Pepsi-Cola Service Men's Center* in San Francisco, Mason and Market Sts.

*In cooperation with N. Y. City Defense Recreation Committee in New York —with Recreation Services, Inc. in Washington, D. C.—with Hospitality House in San Francisco.

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Spiffy
COLLAR
STAY

HOLDS
COLLAR
POINTS
DOWN

Officers say...
**'NEATNESS
COUNTS'**

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**Prevents
Collar Curl**

SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS give you fresh, crispy, snappy smartness. Peps up your personal appearance.

**EASY ON...
EASY OFF**

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. Self-adjusting and stays put.



COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS
SPIFFY
INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY
AT ARMY AND PX STORES



Life at the Front

Reports on Fighting Men
From All Over the World

Fifteen Inch Butterflies

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—It is a familiar thing here now to see an American soldier carrying a butterfly net, for the hobby of collecting the brilliant and unusually large moths is rapidly growing. Some butterflies and moths have a wingspread of as much as 15 inches. Sets of them mounted have sold for as much as \$20.

Fine Behavior

CAIRO, Egypt—The personal conduct of the American soldiers and airmen stationed here during the past year has set a high standard, according to British police chiefs in the Egyptian government service. City Police Inspector H. H. Ashby said: "The Americans astonished us all with their splendid discipline, their high moral standards and their complete willingness to cooperate with us in our job of maintaining law and order." The survey of the Judge Advocate Department shows only 10 breaches of discipline in the past year among the thousands of American soldiers stationed here. No single case of serious drunkenness was shown.

Oh for Furlough

HONOLULU—Interisland travel is becoming popular with soldiers stationed in this area. Arrangements have been made to provide quarters and messing facilities for enlisted men and officers on the islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Oahu. Usually the travel is done on a five-day pass. Once that is procured, arrangements are made with the Special Service Office who looks after transportation. Application to the Service Officer at destination assures accommodation, and a "Detached Service" arrangement covers any difficulty in case return transportation is not available immediately when wanted.

Imbibing Culture

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England—American soldiers have almost taken over Shakespeare's home town. They come in hundreds to see Anne Hathaway's thatched cottage, Holy Trinity church, the Memorial Library and the Gallery, with its many relics, books and paintings. The American Red Cross Club, the usual headquarters, is housed in the White Swan Inn, which was 100 years old when the noted bard was born.

Life in Greenland

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—Cpl. Henry A. Rowse, back from nearly two years' service in Greenland, tells interesting stories of life at that outpost. The American camp was on a fjord running in 60 miles from the Atlantic. The first job was to wipe out scattered Nazi weather and radio stations. The island was under the

control of Denmark when his unit went in, in the summer of 1941, but there was no trouble with the Danish officials. The worst feature of life on the northern island, Corporal Rowse said, was the fact that it was three months between mail calls. The soldiers added to the camp menu with ptarmigan, birds resembling pigeons, with meat like quab, which they killed with rocks, and with mountain trout which are abundant in the island streams. The summers were cool but in winter the temperature frequently dropped to 40 below.

Her Surprise

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—Lt. Edith Blennerhasset, a good-looking American nurse in one of the hospitals here, was approached at a dance the other evening by a short vigorous officer in late middle life, and asked for the next dance. She was unfamiliar with the British insignia, hence was a bit surprised when her escort, a young Australian officer, asked: "How did you like your dance with the commander of the Ground Forces in the Southwest Pacific?" She had been dancing with Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey. She says he called her lassie. And she liked it.

"Dingy Girls"

AN AMERICAN AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—In one bombardment group here pin-up girls are giving way to a new fad, "dingy girls." The dingy, be it known, is the rubber raft carried aboard the plane for possible sea rescue. Who is the girl they'd like to share their dingy with? Olivia de Havilland comes first. Others are Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Betty Hutton, Linda Darnell and even Dirty Gertie, if it came to the worst. The most sensible vote for Shirley Temple was prefaced by "She's the only star who won't have died of old age by the time we get home."

Prisoners' Story

TUNIS, North Africa—British and American soldiers, numbering 691, were crowded together on an Italian prison ship just outside Tunis while the last battles of the campaign were being fought, and were bombed and strafed night and day, by their own planes. Captured by the Nazis, the group was put aboard the ship, which started for Italy when the bomb attacks commenced. It was finally run aground and the crew went ashore in barges, leaving the prisoners. Finally two Tunisian fishing boats came out and took the prisoners off, and, several hours later, when the British army marched into La Goulette they found unarmed American and British soldiers parading the streets.

Shades of King Arthur! Airmen Wear Armor

Col. Myron R. Wood, right, Chief of Supply, Eighth Air Force Service Command, and Cpl. John Nash inspect armored vest credited with saving the life of Lt. Jack Fisher, when a 20 mm. shell exploded two feet from his chest. The vest will stop a .45 pistol bullet at 30 feet.



CORPORAL NASH demonstrates the pull of the rip cord which causes the armored vest to drop instantaneously from the body.—Army Photos

Bullet-Proof Vest Credited As Life Saver

EIGHT UNITED STATES AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England—Further details have now been given of the new protective armor which is to be issued to crews of heavy bombers.

A London firm which has specialized in sword-making since 1772, is making the equipment, which will be issued as rapidly as production permits.

The armor consists of a sleeveless vest of heavy canvas, to which are attached small overlapping squares of 20-gauge manganese steel, giving complete coverage on the chest and back. An apron, suspended by hooks from the vest, gives protection for the abdomen and parts of the legs. Pilots and co-pilots will wear only half vest for chest protection, since their backs are protected by the plane's armorplate. Bombardiers, navigators, gunners and radio operators will wear full vests. The aprons come in two types, full width for standing men, and tapered for seated men.

The half vest weighs seven pounds, the full apron six and a half pounds and the tapered apron four and a half pounds. The vest slips over the head and laces up the sides. With the pull of a string the whole gear can be shed in an instant.

First Lt. Jack Fisher, a flying fortress bombardier, wore the vest on the Wilhelmshaven-Emden raid in late May. A 20mm. shell exploded right in the bomber just two feet away from him. His vest looked as though a shotgun had been fired at it at close range, but there was no penetration. "The vest probably saved my life," he said. "I'm very grateful and feel all combat crews should wear this equipment." Sgt. Hubert E. Corl, radio operator and gunner, was struck on the back and chest by pieces of cannon shell on another raid. "The vest saved me from very serious injury," he said.

Col. Malcolm C. Grow, chief surgeon of the 8th Air Force, who developed the new armor, is now working with a new type armored helmet for bomber crews.

Sgt. Finds Way to Shower in Field

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Sgt. William Groah, of the 80th Armored Regiment, 8th Armored Division, has achieved how to turn a seep into a shower bath outfit.

Part of the seep's equipment is a pump, which clears out bilge water. Sergeant Groah filled an ammunition carrier with water, then ran a hose from the carrier to the bilge pump, and another from the other end of the pump to a pipe in which holes were drilled to make a shower. The motor of the seep is started, the pump gear thrown in and in a minute the shower is running. Eight men can be showered at once, and the whole company of 200 kept clean, as the inventor says, with no trouble at all.

The apparatus is being used on Reconnaissance Company bivouacs.

THE ARMY Nurses Corps has been expanded in a little more than two years, from 949 to 17,507 in October, 1942, with a further increase to 30,000 scheduled for 1943.

New Kinks

New Dressing

A new surgical dressing for the control of external hemorrhages is said to eliminate the need of a tourniquet and hence avoid the occasional bad after-effects of that method. It is a simulated sea sponge made of cotton waste and surgical gauze, with firmness enough to press the injured blood vessels against the hard bone tissue beneath so as to stop the bleeding. It can readily be applied under difficult conditions even by persons with limited medical training.

Plane-Identification

Model planes made by antiaircraft units at Camp Stewart, Ga., are hauled around the camp in jeeps as part of the local recognition-training program. One model is selected for the tour through the camp's streets each day, and whenever possible this is a replica of the "plane of the day," which is listed and described in the camp's daily bulletin.

Home Touches

The 42nd Armored Regiment, Eleventh Armored Division, at Camp Polk, La., has a buffet refreshment counter in its recreation hall, supervised by the unit's Special Service officer and open afternoons and evenings. During off-duty intervals the men relax over cakes, cookies, jelly rolls, with coffee, soft drinks and ice cream cones. Col. Leo B. Conner has a theory that a home atmosphere is created by a woman in the place so Mrs. Marilyn Tryon, wife of Mess-Sergeant Tryon, of Company F, has been in charge. The room is kept up out of a special enlisted men's fund.

New Treatment

Foot immersion, a malady caused by long immersion in salt water, and which formerly frequently developed into gangrene, is now successfully treated by the Canadian Navy's Medical department with cold packs, instead of the former heat treatments. Refrigeration of the affected parts, it is said, prevents sudden swelling, which has been discovered to be the cause of the trouble.

Glass Gauges

Glass gauges are now taking place of steel. Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, Jr., Commanding Aberdeen Proving Ground, has stated that approximately 50 per cent of the thousands of steel gauges used in the manufacture and inspection of shell and cartridge cases and fuze parts can be replaced by glass. Glass gauges do not rust. They are lighter and easier to handle, and in some cases they permit visibility of inspection. Heat from the hands of the inspector will not effect the gauging dimensions.

'Pulhems' System

The Canadian army is having the "profile" taken. In other words, a new physical and mental rating scale, the "Pulhems" System, devised by the Canadian medical staff, aims to put every soldier into the exact overseas duty for which he is best fitted. The seven categories of the system are: Physique, upper body and upper limbs, locomotion or lower limbs, hearing, eyesight, mentality and emotional stability. Put the capital letters designating the categories together and you get the name of the system—PULHEMS.

Automatic Landings

Now comes a device for automatically taking off or landing a plane. A complex apparatus in a truck with a number of radio-transmitting stations on the ground on the predetermined line of flight, takes over the plane controls, so that the plane need do nothing.

Rubber Barges

A Japanese news agency reports that tests have been completed of large rubber barges which are to be used to carry raw materials from conquered territories to Japan. On arrival at their destination the barges are to be scrapped and the rubber will be converted into various products.

Propellor-Control

A new device from the Curtiss Wright Corporation's propeller division synchronizes the propeller-pitch and the engine speeds of multi-engine planes by the turn of a single knob. The conventional propeller control system requires manipulation of four levers, one by one, and the desired adjustments are made. The device was developed under the sponsorship of the Army and Navy and has already been tested on several fighting fronts.

AT LEAST 111 German and Italian generals have been captured by American and British forces since the beginning of the war.

'Dirty Gertie' Surprises Author

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—"Dirty Gertie From Bizerte," offspring of "Mademoiselle From Armentiers," was brought into the world (but not for public appearance) by a Camp Edwards lieutenant who has never heard the music to his famous lyrics on the North African damsel.

"Gertie" was created by Lt. William L. Russell, who, during his pre-officer days, thought that what the boys in North Africa needed was a girl to entertain and amuse them. If their fathers had "Mademoiselle From Armentiers," why couldn't they sing the praises of a World War II honey, reasoned Russell.

So Russell dreamed up "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte."

In due course, Russell became an officer and "Gertie" went to Africa. While there the little lady was discovered by Sgt. Paul Reif, author of "Isle of Capri" and set to music. "Gertie" clicked. Her fame spread throughout North Africa and as additional verses were conceived her reputation became questionable.

When Russell came to Camp Edwards he knew nothing of "Gertie's" meteoric career and he didn't until he read a press cable from the North African front telling of this fascinating girl friend of the Yanks.

First Two-Star General In Command at Wheeler

CAMP WHEELER, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Albert E. Brown, the first two-star general to command the Infantry Replacement Training Center here, took command this week.

The new commander is a West Point graduate and served as captain in the Fourth Infantry Division during the first World War. He was promoted to major general last year.

Dirty Gertie from Bizerte

Words by Pvt. WILLIAM L. RUSSELL
Music by Sgt. PAUL REIF.



—From The Stars and Stripes (Africa)

Training Aids Contest Attracts 125 Entrepreneurs at Camp Stewart

New Kinks

(A summary of better entries in Camp Stewart's Training Aids Contest.)

FIRST PLACE: "Forward Area Sight Trainer" by C Battery of the 562nd: "Used to train vertical and lateral gun pointers. It consists of a table upon which is mounted a set of forward area sights made to scale. The sights are linked together and can be moved in azimuth and elevation. At opposite ends of the table two airplanes are mounted so that they can be moved across the table in vertical arcs. The planes are mounted the same distance apart as the sights so as to eliminate parallax. Each sight tracks its corresponding plane. As the plane moves across the table the trackers set in leads and express the exact impression realized when tracking a real target, namely that of the plane seeming to fly uphill on the approaching leg, leveling off at the mid-point and down on the receding leg. The scales on the table allow the instructor to note the lead in miles that the operators are applying. The gadget was designed and built by Lts. John T. O'Connor, Francis E. Adams and James Bryce.

SECOND PLACE: "Range Setter and Spotter Trainer" by Hq. Btry., 55th Brigade. It is designed as a simple method for instructing anti-aircraft automatic weapons range setters in observing and correcting range errors. This is done by means of lighted bulbs (tracer stream) flashing by a miniature target depicting overs and shorts in line, misses and near misses.

THIRD PLACE: "Device to Illustrate Observation and Adjustment of Fire" by B Battery, 562nd. It is designed to show the appearance of the tracer with relation to the target and is made of salvage corrugated cardboard, tin, wood and nails. It shows a diagram of the plane, with appropriate lines drawn showing the tracer streams, such as the overs, the shorts, the hits, lows and highs.

FOURTH PLACE or top honorable mention: "Infiltration Trainer." By D Battery, 794th. Pointed sticks of varying lengths (one inch gradations) are pivoted on a broomstick. When a soldier crawling or creeping underneath, touches a stick, it falls forward, indicating the number of inches that the soldier is protruding above the ground. It is adjustable, 12 inches to 36 inches.

"AIMING AND SIGHTING DEVICE," by Hq. Btry., 56th Brigade. It is a saw horse six feet long and four feet high, having a rifle cradle at one end and a small mirror on the opposite end set at such an angle that the reflection of a movable bullseye may be seen in the mirror, through the sights of the rifle.

"TRAVEL LEAD TRAINER," by A Btry. of 563rd. Idea was thought to be original but later it was discovered to be in WD TC No. 22, Sec. 2, Par. 5c (4), dated March 1, 1943. Used to aid in training machine gunners and vertical and lateral gun pointers on the 40mm. It consists of a machine gun mount, a wooden machine gun, rubber hose, water pump and model airplanes which ride on wires, with the water stream pointed at the planes, simulating a tracer stream.

"RANGE ESTIMATION TRAIN-ER," by Hq. and Hq. Btry., 55th Brigade. It is designed to drive home the necessity for tracer-target silhouettes in the estimation of ranges. It consists of a model plane suspended at eye level approximately 30 feet from a B.C. scope or similar "one-eye" sighting device. A small light on the end of a 30-inch flexible wand is passed manually on or near the scope-target line to simulate the path of the tracer. When path of light intersects the scope-target line so that the light is silhouetted against the plane the range is short. When the light passes behind the target and is obscured momentarily, the range is excessive. Unless one of the above conditions exist accurate estimate of range is impossible. Adjustment of fire therefore depends first on getting tracer stream and target observer line to intersect.

ONE CONCERT party of the USO shows recently travelled 21,000 miles, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in 37 weeks, and gave 240 concerts in 154 camps.

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—Approximately 125 training aids used by Stewart anti-aircraft battalions for the instruction of their troops went on display last week-end at a gigantic "county fair."

The aids, all original concoctions by the units themselves, were appraised by a board of judges headed by Col. Kenyon P. Flagg, AAATC director of training, and prizes were awarded to winners by Brig. Gen. O. L. Spiller, AAATC commanding general.

562nd Bn. Tops

The 562nd Battalion, under Lt. Col. Lee E. Isreall, took top honors by winning first and third places. C Battery took first with a "forward area sight trainer"; and B Battery took third with an "illustration of the observation and adjustment of fire."

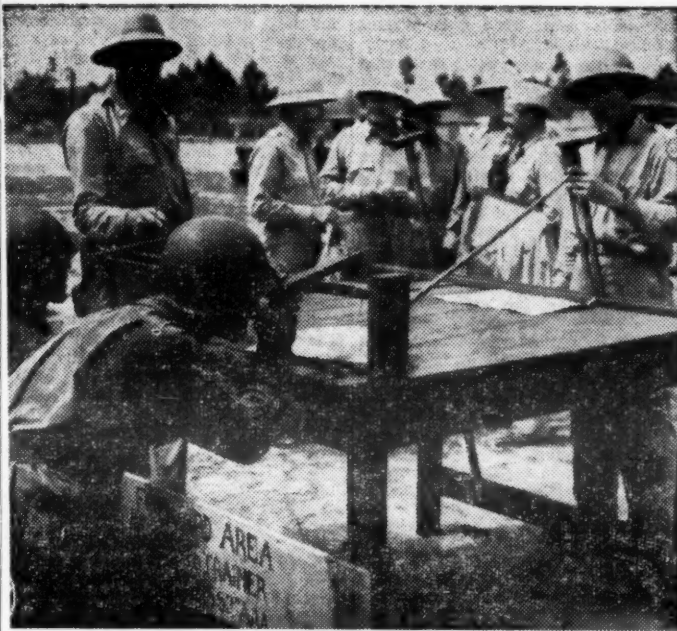
Headquarters Battery of the 55th Antiaircraft Brigade, under Brig. Gen. S. L. McCroskey, took second place with a "range setter and spotter trainer."

Top honorable mention went to D Battery, 794th, for its entry of an "infiltration trainer."

Approximately 125 training aids were entered in the contest by batteries of Stewart anti-aircraft units. Brig. Gen. O. L. Spiller, AAATC commanding officer, awarded prizes and commendations to the winners.

More than 5,000 officers and men viewed the day-long contest and county fair of the 560th, largest fair ever held here, which consisted of some 250 displays in 26 booths, all designed to give new troops the rudiments of military life in general and anti-aircraft in particular.

The AAATC centralized troop school won honorable mention among the county fair displays for its 40 mm. gun display, its basic electricity display and its radio display.



TWO SOLDIERS at Camp Stewart peer intently through the sights of dummy guns on a "Forward Area Sight Trainer," which simulates tracking a real target. This device won first place.

Col. Kenyon P. Flagg, AAATC director of training, was chief judge for the aids contest, assisted by Maj. B. H. Levy, who was the originator and chief arranger for the contest; Maj. John H. Valsey and 1st Lts. Ralph E. Pearson and Lewis B. Peggs.

Maj. Nelson B. Neff, 560th com-

manding officer, was field director for the contest and fair. Lt. Charles J. Walsh of the 560th was in charge of the county fair exhibits.

All aids in the contest will be taken over by the AAATC training aids section, under Lt. John Sidun, for the furtherance of anti-aircraft training.



HUGGING the earth, an anti-aircraft soldier inches his way under the "Infiltration Trainer" that won honorable mention. A sign on the trainer advises: "Crawl Under the Bullets—The Higher Your Score, The Deader You Are."



SECOND PLACE winner in Stewart's Training Aids contest was a "Range Setter and Spotter Trainer," shown in use here. This aid is used to instruct anti-aircraft automatic weapons range setters in observing and correcting range errors.

Servicemen First To Pick Train Seats

NEW YORK—Soldiers and sailors first is the practice at Grand Central Station. Special side gates to coach trains are opened to men in uniform before the regular gates for civilian passengers are unlocked.

This plan, which gives servicemen the first choice of seats, applied to trains of both the New York Central and the New York, New Haven and Hartford roads.

At the Pennsylvania station a serviceman who asks to enter a train early is allowed to do so.

Not Thankful

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—The sergeant looked up at the private first class standing before him. "Are you Thankful?" he asked.

The soldier gazed at the sergeant hesitatingly and said, warily, "Well, I don't know."

The sergeant barked in an aggravated tone: "Are you Private First Class Thankful Ingraham or aren't you?"

"No, I am not," said the relieved soldier.

Private Thankful Ingraham of the post detachment here at Camp Butner said he was so named because he was born on Thanksgiving Day.

Wolters Route Step

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Camp Wolters held its second impressive military ceremony when Capt. George W. Wood was presented with the Order of the Purple Heart by Maj. Gen. Bruce Magruder, IRTC commander. Captain Wood was presented the award for wounds received in action on the South Pacific front, and was the third officer here to be decorated with the Purple Heart.

Believed to be the first Camp Wolters chaplain to attempt the stunt, Chaplain Umsted S. Pitts went through the Hell's Bottom infiltration course with the trainees in the battalion in which he serves as chaplain.

Each Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. "Mike Maneuvers" is being broadcast to all parts of the country over KRLD, Dallas. The program features soldier-audience participation in a new twist to the popular quiz show.

GOUMS, the Moorish cavalry of the French North African Army, are tribesmen, led by their chieftains. They served in France during World War I.

OCS Candidates To Be Examined

FORT SILL, Okla.—"Thorough examination" of candidates for promotion as non-commissioned officers will be required at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center of Fort Sill before such promotions can be made. It was recently announced by Center Headquarters.

Previously, enlisted men were promoted solely on the recommendations of battery and battalion commanders as vacancies occurred. Under the new system, announced in a memorandum from Maj. Gen. Ralph McT. Pennell, Center commander, all recommendations for promotions will be accompanied by a statement from the battery commander, listing duties to be performed by the candidate for promotion and his qualifications for the duties listed.

Battalion commanders will be required to see that the candidate undergoes a strict examination and to include with their endorsements a statement of grades made by the candidate in the examination. Standards for examinations will be taken from the technical manual, "Field Artillery Individual and Unit Training Standards," according to the memorandum.

THE NICKNAME "Sandstorm," of the 34th Division is suggestive of New Mexico, where the unit trained.

GI's Wolf Bait Pix Win Him 3-Day Pass

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Winner of the 36th Armored Regiment's unofficial "wolf bait" prize is T/4 William Tynan, regimental S-3 draftsman and all-around handyman of the arts. And for his work he received a three-day pass.

Sergeant Tynan, who hails from Jamaica, N. Y., and before being inducted into the Army last year worked for a truck line and attended art school, is the man responsible for the series of panels in the regimental 3.2 garden which causes G.I.'s to emit long, low whistles at first glance.

The panels were copied from Tynan's prize photographs surreptitiously shot at the Cover Girls exhibit in the New York World's Fair. To make them strictly Army, items of field equipment replace scanty dabs of clothing which preserved the modesty of the original models. With a gas mask here and pistol holster there, here a canteen and there a M-1 liner, the panels might pass the late Mr. Anthony Comstock's inspection. And might not.

Decorations for the garden were entirely Sergeant Tynan's. At the entrance he painted the title, Drag-On Inn, and depicted two of the regimental dinosaur emblems blowing the suds off glasses of 3.2.

Eustis Parade

With Sgt. Jim Kluttz

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Approximately 5000 men attended the post show "On Furlough." It was the largest and most ambitious all-post stage production ever presented here, with a cast of 25, including 12 WAACs... The Military Police Detachment clinched the first-half championship of the Station Complement softball league here by trimming the DEML aggregation twice and the Medical Officers once... Elimination matches are underway in preparation for the annual post boxing tournament, which is scheduled to be held the middle of next month. Winners in each of the weight classes will be selected in each of the three AART Groups and the 1321st Service Unit, with the winners meeting for the post championship... USO-Camp Shows' production, "Take It Easy."

Barkeley Pill-Box

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—In the future Pvt. George Welch, Co. C, 62nd Bn., MRTC, is going to make sure he finds his own unit.

One day last week he was sent back to his hutment to obtain his gas mask, being told by the platoon corporal to catch up with his outfit, as it marched away. Hurrying back with the gas mask, he fell in at the rear of the column and marched with them.

He kept on marching, most of it at double-time until 4 p.m. He had picked the wrong company, joining a company of the 59th Bn., MRTC, then in its fourth week of training, just at the moment it was leaving on a long road march. The schedule for his own company, in its second week of training, called for a field problem in the area adjacent to the battalion headquarters.

'Dr.' Cotton

Sgt. Ross L. Cotton is getting results as a "doctor," using the "powers of suggestion," according to fellow cademen in Co. B, 61st Bn., MRTC.

His reputation in that direction began when a trainee came to the company office and complained to the charge of quarters that he was not feeling well. Since the man looked the type who "enjoyed ill health," the charge of quarters told him to see "Doctor" Cotton in the supply room. After listening to a recital of symptoms, Sergeant Cotton filled a paper cup from the drinking fountain, disappeared a few moments apparently to add the "medicine," and on returning said: "This is tasteless, just like water, but drink it down fast."

The trainee did, and the next day he was back at the company office for "more because it made me feel better."

THE AMERICAN Army of 1943 gets five times more fruits and vegetables in its diet than did the Army of 1776.

Sgt. Yowlinghorse's Painless Little Lessons in War Yowlinghorse Shoulda Bit Frothingham

By SGT. DON ROBINSON
45th Division

Sgt. Leslie L. Frothingham always had the inside dope, he said. Frothingham worked in regimental headquarters a good part of the time, and it was he who predicted accurately the move from Fort Fibula to Camp Rickett.

Fortunately for Frothingham's reputation as a prophet, the men forgot his other predictions, made almost simultaneously, that the division was going to Fort Sublime, out near Hollywood, that it was going to be split up into cadres, and that it would be sent to Florida to save the kumquat crop.

"I got this straight from the horse's mouth," he said this day at Camp Rickett. "We're pulling a sneak move outta here Sunday. We're going to Arizona for desert training, and then we're going to the Gobi desert to build bases to be used against the Japs."

Frothingham hadn't examined this rumor very closely, and didn't seem to know that the Gobi was too far away to be used as an anti-Jap base.

His buddies didn't think of it either, and many a wife said goodbye to her husband at the station in nearby Tombstone, and went her tearful way home.

Among the homeward bound was Mrs. Eddie Yowlinghorse, wife of the top kick.

When Monday saw the outfit still in Camp Rickett, and a new training program started, Yowlinghorse was fit to be tied, and maybe he should have been. He'd wired Mrs. Y to come back, and found a particularly distasteful job for Frothingham. He would have whipped him, if he hadn't been conscious it would have cost his stripes.

"Never listen to rumors," said Yowlinghorse, self righteously, at the next formation. "They can cause a lot of trouble, and they won't do you no good."

There were sniggers, because everyone knew Eddie's wife had gone home, then returned to find her room had been taken by the wife of a second loole in the engineers.

Rumors started to run through the outfit as soon as it landed. A chast-

ened Frothingham kept his mouth tightly clamped, and didn't repeat any of them. Other members of the company dismissed the ones about the outfit's being pulled out of the jungles and being sent home for Christmas, and the issue of native wives to anyone who wanted them.

Some rumors were a little harder to stop. Someone passing through said the Japs had a big convoy coming in and the Americans soon would be outnumbered 10 to one. Someone else had it that the convoy was going out, and the fighting soon would be over. There were rumors of gas, of flame throwers, and the collapse of Co. A over on the left flank. None was true.

Yowlinghorse and Frothingham checked the ones they had time to check, and nobody paid much attention to the others. If one was false, they might all be false.

One night, Frothingham woke up Yowlinghorse at 10:00, as they'd arranged.

"Okay, I'll take over," said Yowlinghorse.

"I just come from regimental," said Frothingham.

"Yeh?" said Yowlinghorse.

"They say up there another outfit circled in from the left, and got in front of our position. It's a whole battalion, and we're to be relieved in the morning. This show's about washed up, and we're moving to another island on the nose at five hundred," Leslie confided.

Yowlinghorse got on the phone and tried to raise regimental. The least those buzzards could do was to let the company know, so they could be ready in time. He couldn't raise regimental by phone, and he had orders not to use the radio. Well, he'd have to use his own judgment, and he wasn't going to be caught with his pants down.

"Wake 'em up, and get 'em ready to pull out. I think we're relieved," he ordered.

At 500, everything was packed, and the outfit looked like it was waiting for a train. At 500 the Japs attacked, and surrounded the company. It took some time to unpack the machine guns, the ammunition and the other stuff, and the outfit had a hard time holding off the Japs with rifle fire until it could be done. The fight lasted all day, and all night.

Next morning at 400, the Japs moved back mysteriously, although they were obviously getting the best of it. At 500 they were gone.

"I've just come back from regimental," Frothingham said sheepishly, a bit later.

"About that battalion. I misunderstood. It was this morning, not yesterday morning, that that battalion was supposed to move in."

Yowlinghorse glowered, and found a particularly distasteful detail for Sergeant Frothingham to do.

"Bit twice," Eddie said, under his breath.



Business and Pleasure

Learn Lessons at 'County Fair'

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—Men of the 12th Armored Division are going out in groups to a wooded area nowadays to receive practical lessons in first aid and sanitation by a method known as the "County Fair" system, which combines actual participation and an element of entertainment to be had from watching the performance of a series of skits.

The "County Fair," a series of open tents arranged like a line of booths under the trees, is the idea of Lt. Col. F. H. Van Waggoner, Division surgeon, and Maj. W. F. Angin, battalion commander of the 82nd Armored Medical Battalion, which is operating the "fair." Assisting them in the operations is Capt. J. D. Garnet, of Company C.

The officers of the battalion, however, make it a point to hover unobtrusively in the background as the groups of men go through. Actual demonstrations are in the hands of the enlisted personnel of the 82nd Armored Medical Battalion. The medical soldiers speak to the groups in their own words, avoiding the technical terms which doctors might use. It makes for ease and a better understanding of what is going on.

The painted wooden signs stuck in the ground outside each of the tents give a clear description of what is demonstrated inside. Besides the enlisted man who acts as speaker each tent contains three or four medical soldiers who play the parts of patients, going through various realistic tableaux which usually involve "treatment" of vivid looking "wounds" painted on an exposed stretch of skin.

In the tent labeled "Fractures," where the watchword is "Be Gentle,"

medical men simulate broken bones while other show how to lift them safely. Inside the tent dedicated to "Control of Bleeding" an especially realistic effect is achieved. The "wound" is an arrangement of plaster on the "patient's" arm which squirts a red fluid, until stopped by the proper methods. A tube embedded in the plaster accounts for the fluid.

In the tent given over to "Heat Exhaustion" a complete playlet is acted out. Two soldiers enter from behind a screen, one complaining loudly that he can't go on hiking in such heat. The other tells him that he'd feel better if he had provided himself with salt tablets at the beginning of the march. Soon the complaints of the exhausted man grow weaker and he stretches out on the ground. The other then shows the correct methods of giving relief in such cases.

Other tents are devoted to demonstrations on sulpha drugs, burns, sterilization of drinking water, war gas, artificial respiration, use of first aid kits, field latrines and morphine.

This last is among the most interesting demonstrations, and is perhaps the most important of all. In the use of the morphine syrette, which is carried in all vehicular first aid kits, is shown. The men are taught exactly how to use the small hypodermic syringe and then are required to practice inserting it into their neighbors' arms. Emphasis is placed on the rule that the morphine must not be given to casualties who are unconscious or who have sustained head wounds.

The men are impressed with the two-fold importance of administer-

ing the morphine to casualties. The narcotic not only relieves pain but also diminishes the danger of shock, and thus helps to save the victim's life and shortens the period of recovery.

Beale's Menagerie Keeps Growing

CAMP BEALE, Calif.—Camp Beale bids fair to become the Army's largest menagerie, what with fawns, jackasses, dogs, pet coons and sundry other fauna scattered throughout its broad expanse, pets and mascots soon will be outnumbering second lieutenants—of which there is a large number.

Latest addition to the ranks of the mascots are four chicken hawks (members of the family Falconidae, our wildlife editor tells us) found by three post QM GIs on an evening jaunt through the fields south of camp. One of the little varmints had fallen from his nest and the soldiers climbed a tree to get the others.

Apparently deserted by the parent birds, these Accipiter Cooperi showed no apparent distaste for Army life—aside from a few scratches they managed to inflict on their captor's hands. Housed in a small cage near QM Barracks 6, they have ravenously devoured raw beef with all the enthusiasm of an habitual chowhound.

Not much to look at, the birds present a rather scrawny, pinfeathery appearance, peering at all and sundry with a jaundiced eye, not at all willing to be friendly. What's

Device Simplifies Shooting Azimuths



MANNING the new weapon for shooting an azimuth are the following members of F Company, 36th Armored Regiment, left to right: Pvt. John Senno, holding the stake; Lt. Frederick Hammett, the inventor, and Pvt. Grant Everly, sighting along the azimuth.

—8th Armored Photo

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—Unwary azimuths will do well to stay away from Company F of the 36th Armored Regiment.

For these Thunderers have devised a "secret weapon" guaranteed to shoot them dead every time. And using this strange device, young soldiers of the 8th Armored Division have found the difficulties of locating themselves in the field eased considerably.

An azimuth, for those of you who have failed to brush up on your compass reading lately, is an angle of direction measured clockwise from north. Armies for ages past have used them to assure their progress along a prescribed line. "Shooting the azimuth" is a process of location and with this contraption, rig-

ged up under the direction of Lt. Frederick Hammett, most of the mystery of finding one's bearing in a strange locality has been cleared up.

The preparation of the apparatus is simple, only a piece of tarpaulin, a pistol stand, a wooden stake, a bit of ribbon, and some chalk being used. The entire setup can be prepared in a few hours.

The neophyte learning to locate himself first orients his tarpaulin by placing the N in the circle chalked on the cloth facing north. Then he sights through the pistol stand which has been converted into a crude sight toward the stake held by an assistant and notes where the line crosses the circle. The circle has been marked off in degrees and where the line crosses will be the azimuth of the soldier's direction.

Busy Numbers

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—One guess as to who has the busiest telephones at Camp Stewart?

Right! The WAAC Company. Lt. Jane Brown, WAAC commanding officer, said that the phones are continually busy from 5 p.m. until taps.

Lieutenant Brown reported that one soldier, after trying frantically for three-quarters of an hour to reach his WAAC friend by phone, finally walked over to the WAAC "dating office" because "this was quicker in the long run."

Horse and Buggy Era Comes to Camp Ellis

CAMP ELLIS, Ill.—Horses still have their place, as is shown by one of the few wagon companies of the Army, which is stationed here.

Twenty-five draft horses and four mules are pulling loads of all kinds around the camp. Pride of the company is a 35-year-old canvas covered buckboard type carriage which is used for carrying officers and men to places automotive transportation would find it difficult to go.

Basic Scheduled for Those Who Lack It

CAMP GORDON JOHNSON, Fla.—Basic training for those soldiers lacking that requirement, generally of office workers, was started at Camp Gordon Johnson this week by the showing of War Department training films to the men.

Next week the training will start in earnest, according to Lt. Lester R. Schmeiske, post operations and training officer, with an hour's basic drill each day. Later, the men who have had the basic training, but who need work in small arms marksmanship will be added to the classes, the training officer said.

Reason for the move is that often a man with a particular skill is needed in the war's theatre of operations, and even though he is a limited service man, he needs basic training knowledge to carry him through.

THE LARGEST indoor swimming pool in the world is at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes. It is 165 feet long, 75 feet wide and 12 feet deep. It contains approximately 660,000 gallons of water.



MAKING friends with the latest of Camp Beale's mascots are Miss Marilyn Hikady, secretary to Lt. Robert P. Doll, QM repair officer, and Cpl. Maurice Holland of the post QM.

Goats Replace Lawnmowers On Fort Wool's Tiny Island

By Pfc. Haines Colbert
FORT MONROE, Va. — There's nothing in this to alarm the lawnmower people, once their wartime priority troubles are dispelled, but the garrison of tiny, gun-studded Fort Wool in the mouth of Chesapeake Bay has solved the grass problem without a wheel turning or a single aching back.

They did it with goats—a couple of goats named Satan and Billy, and an expatriate Frenchman named Jean Vidal who puts in a curious day regaling his pets and his customers with cold drinks from the battery commissary, keeping the post on schedule with his bugle calls, and recalling for all who will listen the days when he marched with the Army of the United States at the age of 10.

Goat Heaven
As far as the goats are concerned, Fort Wool probably has all the qualifications for the more abundant life. No great shakes as a grass producer, the tiny island is ringed with jagged rocks which give Satan and Billy an opportunity to display some snappy footwork, but which give Vidal a bad case of nerves when he attempts to round them up for another go at the foliage.

Around the commissary there's

always a bottle cap or a newspaper to munch, and if Vidal doesn't bribe them with a drink someone else usually does.

But for Vidal, goat-hunting on the rocks or pursuing the pair along the sheer rim of a gun parapet, the "old Army"—the Army of the last war and the Army of the '20s—is something to remember as a peaceful, and goatless, past.

"Damn' goats," he mutters. "Always fighting over which one gets the drink."

They both could have a drink, of course, but there's only one nipple on the post. The rubber shortage again.

Ex-soldier mascot, ex-soldier, ex-professional boxer, and a soldier again, Vidal is a salty little man, and what he's learned about goats has about convinced him there must be a place for him with the Fighting French.

"Damn' goats! I oughta be in action back on the other side."

Dates Mixed

He isn't sure himself if he really was 10 when he joined "B" Battery of the 60th Coast Artillery as a mascot during the last war and headed off on a victorious campaign through his native France and up to the German border. He had run away from home at Montpellier, near the French

Mediterranean coast, and when he told the American soldiers he had been orphaned by the war, they took him along as a mascot.

"They had another little boy as a mascot, but I whipped him good. He had to find another outfit."

The battery moved from Bordeaux, where Vidal had "joined," and proceeded to Toul, near Nancy, then into action at Metz. Then came the Armistice, and the Americans, preparing to go home, were ordered to dispose of their mascots.

But Vidal had decided to be an American, too, by that time. He went back to Bordeaux and stowed away on a ship, only they found him before sailing time and dropped him back on the wharf. He tried it again at Brest, and the result was the same.

Stowed Away

He went to Sète on the Mediterranean coast, and that time he was lucky, hiding away on a four-masted sailing ship until she had put to sea, then emerging to be put to work in the galley.

Vidal and the goats have done a good job on the grass at Fort Wool. So good, that 1st Sgt. Charles McIntyre has promised to bring back another pair the next time he goes to Norfolk, which is where Billy and Satan came from.

Vidal shudders. "Damn' goats," he says.

200 at Pickett Volunteer To Help in Farm Crisis

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Men from the Station Complement, to the number of 200, have volunteered, under an emergency program of assistance to manpower-short farms, to work on the land whenever and wherever their services are needed this summer. A dozen men from the 131st Service unit have already gone to take the places of farm-workers now in the Army and it is said at Post Headquarters that many more will be required during the summer.

Men working on the farms do so for three days at a time and are granted a three-day pass for such duty. At the end of the three-day period certain factors determine whether they continue on the job.

All Lit Up

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Two GIs who returned from the dispensary with those little slips indicating light duty were issued lanterns by Supply Sgt. Mem Price, so that there could be no doubt of their status.



MOWING the grass is an unwelcome chore at most posts, but Fort Wool's Satan and Billy don't mind a spot of land-scaping if it leads to a cool drink and a bottleneck to munch. That's Billy with the horns, and in spite of the affectionate pose, he uses them to win first crack at the fort's lone nipple.

—Photo by Monroe PRO

Now It's a Song for the ASF

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Working at odd hours on the piano in the Fort Hamilton Service Club, Pfc. Harold Rome, composer who was drafted four months ago, has finally

finished an Army Service Forces song, which is expected to take its place along side of the Air Corps song and the "New Infantry" song in the realm of popular music.



PFC. HAROLD J. ROME, well known composer, and Pfc. Charles Mackenberg, former arranger for Sigmund Romberg, work out the arrangement for Rome's new ASF song, teamed with other Rome hits in Fort Hamilton's musical, "Stars and Gripes."

Rome, Yale graduate who gave up designing buildings to write "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," "One Sunday Afternoon" and a score for two editions of "Pins and Needles," had been devoting all his time to drilling and not giving a thought to music until last month when the War Department asked him to compose a song for his branch of the service.

The result is the ASF song, which with seven other Rome songs, written recently, will be heard for the first time in "Stars and Gripes," the soldier musical produced by the Special Service Theatre Section of Fort Hamilton.

Words for the song, which is in march tempo, are:

Like an iceberg on the ocean
There is more to a war than there appears

From the "Medic" to the Chaplain
From the truck drivers to the engineers

There's a crew with work to do who never get the cheers!

Chorus

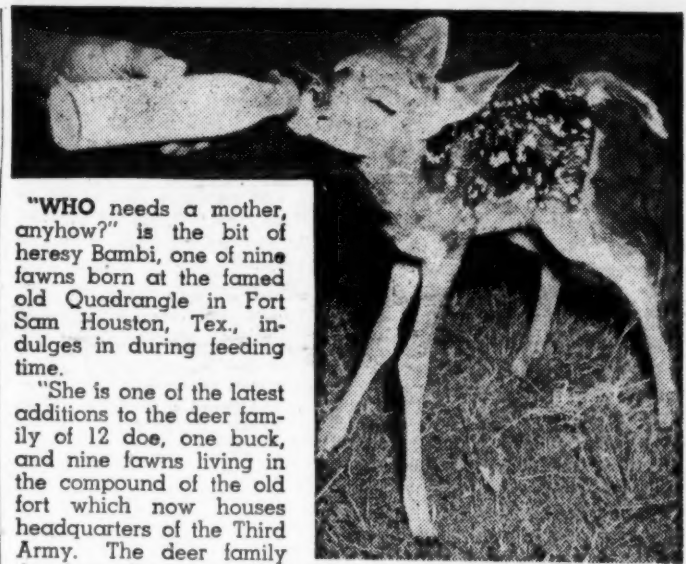
Part of every hero's story
Part of all except the Glory
The Armed Service Forces feed the fight!

Part of every battle raging
Part of fighting, fighting, staging
The Army Service Forces day and night

That's the "A.S.F."
Up ahead with the Yanks in the ranks!

Part of tactics and statistics.
There's a job they call logistics—
The heart of every battle to be won
And the Army Service Forces get it done—

Yes! The Army Service Forces get it done!



"WHO needs a mother, anyhow?" is the bit of heresy Bambi, one of nine fawns born at the famed old Quadrangle in Fort Sam Houston, Tex., indulges in during feeding time.

"She is one of the latest additions to the deer family of 12 doe, one buck, and nine fawns living in the compound of the old fort which now houses headquarters of the Third Army. The deer family

has been there since 1919. Also kept for pets are 19 peacocks, 16 pea-hens, two Chinese geese, 35 ducks, 25 ducklings, three game chickens, numerous squirrels, pigeons and blackbirds.

Bambi was abandoned by her mother because she was handled by one of the soldiers. The Headquarters Commandant now has issued orders no visitor to the compound is to handle the fawns.

Chaffee Captain's Song Lauds Medical Corps

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Capt. Victor F. Lief, Army Medical Officer at the Station Hospital here, has written the lyric for a song for the Army Medical Corps. Music was written by Wilfred Schwartz, a student at the Juillard School of Music, New York, who expects to be inducted into the Army very shortly. Here are the words:

Sons of Aesculapius

I
From New Guinea's torrid jungles to
Iceland's icy coasts,
The men who fight our battles have
taken up their posts.
And we must share their dangers,
blind wounds and fight disease,
While they lick the nasty Nazis and
wipe up the Nipponese.

Chorus:

Come, sons of Aesculapius, lift your
glasses high!
Let's toast our valiant comrades,
and say a fond good-bye.
We know not where we're going, but
start off with a laugh,
Good luck! To all the bearers of the
serpent and the staff.

II

We bear no lethal weapons, we're
fighters just the same,
We guard our men from many foes,
the deadly plagues we tame.
Over pestilence and sickness we are
bound to win,
Then we'll clean up all the vermin
in Tokyo and Berlin.

(Chorus)

III
We have a mighty mission, to keep
our fighters fit,
While they blast the Japs and Ger-
mans until the bandits quit.
We'll fight, and keep on fighting un-
til that wondrous day,
When peace is once more with us,
forever more to stay!

Hobby Guild Sponsors Contest for Servicemen

NEW YORK—The Hobby Guild of America is sponsoring a hobby contest for servicemen, with prizes of a \$50 and \$25 war bond and three complete collections of Army and Navy insignia, five prizes in all.

Entries should include collections or craftwork and should be mailed to Hobby Guild Headquarters, 34 West 33rd Street, New York, N. Y. The contest will close July 31, 1943. Acceptable material will be exhibited throughout the country.

Colonel Rhett Assumes Command at Sheridan

CAMP SHERIDAN, Ill.—Col. John T. Rhett, who was commanding officer of District No. 3, 6th Service Command, has assumed command at this post, succeeding Lt. Col. Fred M. Distelhorst, who has been acting commander since early May.

Colonel Rhett commanded a replacement regiment at Camp Gordon, Ga., during World War I, and has held various commands since.

Col. Jackson New CO At Camp Wallace, Tex.

CAMP WALLACE, Tex.—Col. Harold R. Jackson assumed command of the Antiaircraft Replacement Center here last week, succeeding Brig. Gen. Homer Case, who has been in command since May. Colonel Jackson also succeeds Brig. Gen. Hugh N. Herrick, who had been on leave of absence because of illness.

(Chorus)

IV

We sons of Aesculapius have come
from every state,
We've rallied to the colors, the hum-
ble and the great.
And we will help in writing old
Hitler's epitaph,
The very valiant wearers of the ser-
pent and the staff.

(Chorus)

Women from Civil Life Accepted for WAAC OCS

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced that it will accept applicants for direct entry from civilian life into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Officer Candidate School, subject to a selective process designed to maintain the high standards of the Corps.

Women from 21 to 49 years of age, inclusive, will be eligible for acceptance. They must have at least four years of experience, beyond the high school level, in work, study, social or civic fields. These four years of experience must have entailed responsibility, initiative, resourcefulness and leadership. In addition, the applicants must meet the general physical, mental and character requirements for enrollment in the WAAC.

Hollywood Unit Films Movie at Camp Davis

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—A production staff from Columbia pictures has been here for some days working on an authentic film on the experiences of an officer candidate in his life at the Antiaircraft Artillery School here.

The script for the picture is based on an original story by Capt. Arthur C. Fitz-Richard, who has been writing scripts for the Division of Training Publications. Tentatively the picture is named "There's Something About a Soldier." It will be distributed through theaters all over the country.

Battery CO, Two Men Do 5 Miles in 50 Mins.

CAMP CALLAN, Calif.—Lt. Roy Finster, battery commander for D-52, and two trainees set an unofficial record for a five-mile hike last week by completing the rugged course in 50 minutes flat.

The hike, a training conditioner, calls for the distance to be covered in an hour, with light packs and rifles. Just before the battery started out Lieutenant Finster asked for volunteers to do the distance in 50 minutes. Ten men responded, but only two, Pvs. Troy Wilson and Kenneth Humphrey, stayed with him through the hike.

Former German Cook Now Serves U. S. Mess

CAMP BARKELEY, Tex.—Pvt. William Wetzel, Co. A, 62d Medical Training Battalion, who was a cook in the German army in 1935, says that the Axis men were fed four times daily and got the best food available. However, only one of the meals was a hot one served in the mess halls. For the others food was taken to the barracks.

Private Wetzel is now learning the mess hall methods of the American Army.



ALTHOUGH COSTUMED alike in prescribed uniform at other times, WAACs on duty at Camp Blanding, Fla., give vent to woman's traditional taste for variety in costume when they don bathing suits for a swim in Kingsley Lake. Noted already for the serious air with which they approach their duties, the WAACs are in great demand as partners for unit dances practically every night, and turn up at picnics, swimming parties, and shows as well.

—Army Photo

AGF: The Week's News of the Army Ground Forces Straight from Headquarters in Washington

HEADQUARTERS, AGF—A plan to appoint a limited number of enlisted men who are experienced field artillery liaison pilot-observers as second lieutenants was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of Army Ground Forces.

The enlisted men must be rated liaison pilots assigned to organic air observation of the field artillery and have at least six months duty with a field artillery unit, exclusive of time spent as a student in a service school. An AGCT score of 110 or higher is required.

The applicants must be physically qualified for full military service and be recommended by a board of officers who will approve only those that are qualified for duties of a field artillery liaison pilot-observer and for other normal duties of a second lieutenant of field artillery.

A leadership exercise for platoon leaders is in operation in Ground Forces units involving six days of problems over about 46 miles of terrain, General McNair has disclosed.

The exercise was planned for reinforced rifle platoons of infantry divisions, motorized divisions and armored infantry regiments including separate armored infantry battalions. Similar exercises are planned for

other platoons such as tank and combat engineer rifle platoons.

No transportation is provided the platoon except organic tactical vehicles and these cannot be used to transport supplies other than fuel and ammunition. Cooking is done in small groups with rations and water drawn at specified points involving two miles of hand carry in each instance.

The exercise requires the platoon to move cross-country at night through a mine field and wire to reconnoiter a hostile bivouac. The mission of the platoon is to be in a concealed bivouac prior to daybreak and to remain in bivouac during the next day. The operation is conducted at night and on the second day security detachments of the platoon discover a hostile force by visual observation. The second night the platoon attacks but fails to accomplish its mission and remains in concealment in bivouac during the day.

On the third night the platoon secures and defends an abandoned hostile supply dump and the next day prepares a defensive position. The platoon is attacked on the fourth night and is subjected to constant enemy harassing action during the following day. The enemy again attacks and is repulsed and on the fifth night the platoon attacks after

This is the third of five articles describing the daily routine aboard a ship of a military convoy.

By Lt. Col. Karl Detzer

This is the Sabbath. There are four Army chaplains aboard. Each held two services, one on deck and one in the little theatre that officers use for meetings.

After three days, the chaplains are the most popular men aboard. They have been everywhere, joined in everything, eased many a problem. This evening after mess they distributed Red Cross kit bags, one to a man.

Gum Removed

The kit bag is a canvas sack with a draw string. In it are needles and thread, a candy bar, a paper-bound book, soap, gadgets and other minor necessities. Each sack did have a pack of chewing gum in it but these were removed at insistence of the ship's officers. As the men debark in Africa, they will receive their gum, when it will be too late to let wads of it drop on deck.

One chaplain this morning took as his text the story of Peter, who "was of little faith," and his experience aboard a ship. When the Master bade him walk on the water he failed because he did not have the faith to walk. But he did have the faith to try.

That, said the chaplain, was what we must have—the faith to try. We must have faith in our ship. It's a good ship . . . the troops are taking

a proprietary pride in her . . . and she'll see us through.

There was no fire drill or abandon-ship drill today. Last night, however, we went through them in less than a third the time it took the first morning. The ship's captain is satisfied. If we do meet disaster, we'll be able to get to the boats.

Noses Peel

Everyone is getting wind-burned and sun-tanned, and noses are beginning to peel. There is little seasickness, almost no disciplinary action. More musical instruments are appearing.

Tonight on the deck, under the emplacements for two guns, a group formed itself into a band. There are two fiddles, two guitars, an accordion, a trumpet and a trombone. They are playing in the sunset, playing the old songs over and over again.

A Negro battalion sits below them, joining the song. The leaders have found megaphones somewhere. The songs ring out across the empty sea. "Roll Out the Barrel" . . . "My Old Kentucky Home."

The medical officers, like the chaplains, are a fine, understanding lot. In addition to the regular medical detachments with the troops, the Army Service Forces supply medical crews whose duty it is to handle the soldiers en route. In crowded quarters they attend scores of minor ailments each day, and they sit out long night watches in the infirmary. There are some 30 nurses to aid them.

The nurses sit on deck . . . there is one deck chair aboard . . . and play bridge with the young flight officers of the Air Forces who are aboard in numbers. "GI lieutenants," the men call them, and they wear blue lozenges. Instead of gold bars, on their shoulders.

Lights Out

At sundown all troops must go below and at 9 o'clock every light on the ship goes out except those in the hospital and the troop commander's office, and those where the ship's own crew work. After that hour, there is no smoking, just as there is none when the submarine alert sounds.

The vessel is under navy com-

Fire at George

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—The face of George Washington on a dollar bill is used as a novel method of stimulating competition on the rifle ranges here.

A dollar bill is folded so that only the face of Washington shows. It is then tacked in the middle of the bull's-eye of the target. When the officer in charge sees that all are ready, instead of the usual order "Fire at will," he substitutes "Fire at George." The soldier who hits the bill gets it, after the date and the commanding officer's signature go on it, so that it makes a souvenir.

Acorn Antics

CAMP McCAIN, Miss.—Carole Landis was the guest of the men of the 87th Infantry Division for a day last week, reviewing units, watching boxing matches, and topping it off at night with an appearance at the special Troops dance where she offered dances to the men. While she was conducting her own personal tour of the barracks area one of the members of the 87th Division Artillery walked out from the shower room virtually into her arms. Yes, he had on—his shorts.

The men of the 87th Infantry Division also played host during the week to the Memphis, Tenn., Little Theater group who brought the old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard," to camp for a special showing.

The Opportunity Schools of the 87th Infantry Division, under the supervision of Lt. Maurice P. Beck, Division Personnel Consultant, are run three evenings a week, from 7 to 8 in buildings specially arranged for classroom instruction. Men get here the equivalent of four years of schooling, giving them the Army's minimum educational requirement. One hundred and seventeen men of the 87th Infantry Division recently received their diplomas indicating successful completion of eight weeks in the schools. These men have been studying while other soldiers of the camp have been at the post exchanges and movies. But have realized that they were equipping themselves to become better citizens.

Captain at Campbell Is Only 20 Years Old

CAMP CAMPBELL—The 604th Engineer Battalion boasts the youngest captain on the post, or in many an Army camp. He is Capt. Clyde B. Hewitt, 20-year-old adjutant for the battalion.

Captain Hewitt has been in the Army one year, having come into the service with the 603rd Engineer Battalion at Fort Meade, Md., last June. Because of his R.O.T.C. training at Alabama Poly Tech, he entered the Army as second lieutenant.

Devens Digest

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—This post now has its own little red schoolhouse where 150 adult soldiers, unable to read or write the English language, are learning the fundamentals of education. At the same time they are learning military rudiments in a streamlined version of basic training to fit them for assignments to permanent units in the Army.

The school is part of the Army's broad education program to train 250,000 educationally handicapped soldiers. Most of the men are not illiterate in their own language, but cannot fully comprehend English language and speech. The program, which consists of three hours of class study and five hours of basic training daily, has as one of its purposes the return of these men to civilian life better qualified educationally.

Leave it to a Sargent who is a lieutenant to become a father on Father's Day.

Last Sunday, just six minutes before Father's Day end, Lt. and Mrs. Wayne Sargent became the parents of a son, Wayne Jr., born at the Old Station Hospital.

The creator of the comic strip "Little Joe" and the co-creator of "Little Orphan Annie" came through the Reception Center here this week. He is Robert R. Liffingwell of Fairfield, Conn., rated as tops as a continuity writer in cartoons.



SOMEWHERE in Great Britain—having consumed vast quantities of coffee and doughnuts, the "customers" of a Red Cross clubmobile choose from a large variety of cigarettes which go with the coffee and doughnuts, candy and chewing gum. All free.



RICHARD TREGASKIS, right, war correspondent and author of "Guadalcanal Diary," shown with Lt. Col. William F. Nee, chief of the Office of Technical Information, Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in Washington, D. C. Tregaskis was a Boston newspaperman covering Army news when Colonel Nee was public relations officer of the First Corps Area in Boston. Helmet being discussed was one worn by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Ground Forces, during his trip to the North African front last April.

Star Spangled Banter By Sgt. Bill Mauldin



Army Quiz

- The ancients knew as Scylla and Charybdis certain European waters which have been a recent bombing target. Was it
A. Straits of Gibraltar?
B. Strait of Messina?
C. Gulf of Persia?
- The Navy's name for a submarine is—
A. Pigboat?
B. Tin fish?
C. Tin-can?
- A lance corporal in the British Army wears stripes corresponding to what rank in the United States Army—
A. Corporal?
B. Private First Class?
C. Master Sergeant?
- There is but one name given to the United States flag.
True? False?
- What is the corresponding rank in the Army to a captain of the Navy?
A. Colonel?
B. General?
C. Major-General?
- The famous old Constitution was a frigate. That name corresponds to today's—
A. Gunboat?
B. Battleship?
C. Cruiser?
- Sicily, attacked by the Allies,

has been under the control of several countries. Who was responsible for its final union with Italy?
A. Alexander the Great?
B. Garibaldi?
C. Napoleon?

8. Aviators sometimes speak humorously of the "Fanny" of a plane. Is it—
A. The underbody?
B. The superstructure?
C. The empennage, or rear portion?

9. "Eight bells," in nautical terms, is eight p.m.
True? False?

10. The term "sergeant" originated in the British Army.
True? False?

(Answers on Page 16)

Pay to Shoot

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—Soldiers here don't seem to get enough shooting on the rifle ranges. One of the most popular of the facilities of the new sports center opened last month is trapshooting. Many men spend a good deal of their spare time at the trapshooting range. And pay for it, too, at the rate of five shots for a dime.

The Mess Line

"No, our sergeant never yells through the barracks screen door. No, why?"
"Oh, he says he's afraid it will strain his voice."

There was the cute little WAAC moron who asked to be transferred to the city because she heard the country was at war.

This one comes from one of the North African camps:
A soldier came back to quarters after an attack, with a German helmet hung over his shoulder.
"I had to kill 100 Germans to get this," he boasted.
"Why?"
"Had to get me the right size."

WAACs who tend to being plumpish;
When sitting down, appear quite lumpish.

Corporal: "After all, the sergeant has a pretty good brain."
Private: "He should have. It ain't never been used."

GI to a new lady friend: "Will you be free tomorrow night?"
Cutie: "Well, not exactly free, but not very expensive."

Corporal, back from leave at home: "Yes, when we had the fight

Cyclone Mose



my wife came crawling to me on her knees."
Second Corporal: "What did she say?"
First: "Come out from under that bed, you coward."

The St. Petersburg Independent came out with a new wartime prophecy the other day when one of its headlines read: "Most Draftees in Near Future To Be Fathers."

Sergeant: "Be careful with that gun, Soldier. You just missed me with that last shot."
Private: "Gee, I'm awfully sorry."

The C.O. was talking to a party about to land on a South Sea island. "These natives are descended from cannibal tribes," he said. "And they are sensitive about their former customs. If you happen to meet the chief, for Pete's sake don't ask him, 'What's cookin?'"

Plane Dumps Load on Wrong Outfit—Result Is Havoc

NORTH CAMP POLK, La.—A plane secured from a nearby air base to strafe a marching column of the 8th Armored Division's 49th Armored Infantry regiment got lost the other day and dumped its load over the camp area. Here's what happened:

1. The compulsory volley ball league arranged as physical training

BOOKS...

By Mary Willis

"NOTICE—The first supplement to 'Opportunities in the Armed Forces,' reviewed in Army Times some months ago, has been released. The supplement includes major changes since publication of the book and includes quite a bit of information on Officer Candidate Schools and women in the Coast Guard and Marine Corps; also the college training programs.

"THE PEOPLES' PEACE," by representatives of the United Nations; Stewart, N. Y.; \$2.50.

Some of these statements of peace aims are new; some are reprinted from addresses and articles; all of them are significant when examined side by side with the statements of other nations. The aims and plans collected from members of the United Nations include the opinions of Henry A. Wallace, Anthony Eden, Wendell Willkie, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Queen Wilhelmina, Manuel Quezon, Joseph Stalin, and many others.

"WAR PLANES OF THE NATIONS," by William Winter; Crowell, N. Y.; \$3.00.

Another excellent addition to the long line of "fact books" about the airplanes of all nations is "War Planes Of All Nations." Air-minded America is anxious to know as much as possible about the progress other nations are making in their production of planes and equipment.

William Winter, the author, is an outstanding authority in the field and knows all the characteristics of the planes that are in the air today—the personalities and whims of the different makes. With every description of a plane, there is some of the plane's personal history—together with excellent photographs and sketches.

for headquarters officers slipped behind schedule. The day's game was broken up as the wind blew the tear gas into the staff OQ area.

2. The 80th Armored Regiment's retreat parade didn't turn out as well as had been expected. The gas was sprayed over the parade ground just after the order to fall in.

3. Headquarters PX ran out of 3.2 as soldiers dashed inside to escape the spray.

4. Mess sergeants all over the division became angry when soldiers fell in chow lines wearing gas masks. They thought their food was being insulted. Four KP's worked extra long for laughing.

5. Chemical warfare section, which had been exhorting additional training in defense against gas attack, reported the wearing of gas masks during duty hours picked up 100 per cent.

6. The battalion of the 49th Infantry, offending victims, made remarks about innocent bystanders, and just laughed and laughed.

Sun Baths Are Musts For Bliss Calvarymen

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Sun bathing is compulsory in the First Cavalry Division here. The idea is to toughen soldiers' skins, so they will be able to stand long periods of exposure. Daily, from 1 to 1:30, the men strip down and lie in the sun near their barracks. At first the period was limited to ten minutes, but it was gradually increased.

Division authorities report that as a result of the program there have been no days lost this summer by reason of sunburn.

317th Bn. Produces

CAMP TYSON, Tenn.—The 317th Bn's musical comedy, "Balloons of 1943," was given its first performance at Theater No. 1 last week. Music for the show, written by Lt. Francis Shuman, features the 317th Marching Song.

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(1) Roll developed, two handsome enlargements and 8 fade-proof prints, all for . . . 25c
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Last Forever

CHARLESTON, S. C.—There's a soldier in the Medical Detachment at Stark General Hospital who'll agree enthusiastically when you tell him, "This G. I. stuff will last forever."

He's Pvt. Johnny Curcie and each morning when he enters the lavatory for the morning shave, he brings with him a shaving kit which was issued to him in 1918. It still looks good, and it still shaves clean.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR—LOOK WELL GROOMED with **MOROLINE HAIR TONIC** . . . LARGE BOTTLE 25c . . .

HUNTING KNIVES
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Hardened ground steel blade, 5 3/4" and 6 3/4". Each in fine leather sheath. (7 1/2" blade, \$3.75.)

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"If your mother comes one step closer I'll bop you in the nose."

SPORTS CHAT



MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—If the Army ever conducts a fencing tournament the winner will probably be a Cetrulo. Miami Beach enthusiasts are backing O/C Don A. but they will admit one of his four soldier-brothers might oust him. The Cetrulo brothers learned the art from a master—their father. He coached such movie greats as Rudolph Valentino and Douglas Fairbanks and is famous in his own right, having won the fencing championship of Italy.

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—Pvt. Frank Korzeniewski is a champion. With a record of 360 pounds he won the National A. A. U. light heavyweight lifting championship.

TRINIDAD—The Fourth of July will not be forgotten in this out-of-the-way region. A program has been arranged for the celebration with everything from dancing to baseball listed.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala.—Setting a new course record, A/C Francis J. Waice won the Burma Road cross-country run with a time of 10:50:9 for the 1 7/10th miles.

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—In a game which faintly reminded the spectators of a Giant-Dodger setto, the Walnut Ridge nine took the measure of the Newport News team by a 10-5 score. The Bronx cheer lent vocal accompaniment to the disputes which arose on the field.

MARIANNA FIELD, Fla.—A four-run third inning was all the Marianna Flyers needed to take the measure of the Spence Field nine, 4-3.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—Six hundred athletes took part in the track, field and military meet. Without scoring a first place, the 411th TSS successfully defended their track crown. Pfc. Jack Crawley stole the show by winning three events and 15 points for the 58th Training Group team, which finished second. Nine records were broken.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—After a dismal start the Bainbridge Blockbusters are on a winning streak and hope to capture the crown in the Air Service League.

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The Fort Sheridan WAACs meet the Camp Grant WAACs as part of a double-header at Wrigley Field.

FORT SILL, Okla.—Artillerymen have to be tough, but in this case the recruits have already established some kind of a reputation in that line before entering the Army. Three Negro all-American football players are taking their basic training here.

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—Winner in 21 out of 22 games, the Camp Campbell nine left for an extended road trip through Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. The team is managed by Cpl. Jimmy Reese, ex-New York Yankee.

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.—A last-inning rally gave the MPs a 5-4 win over their next door neighbors, the QM's.

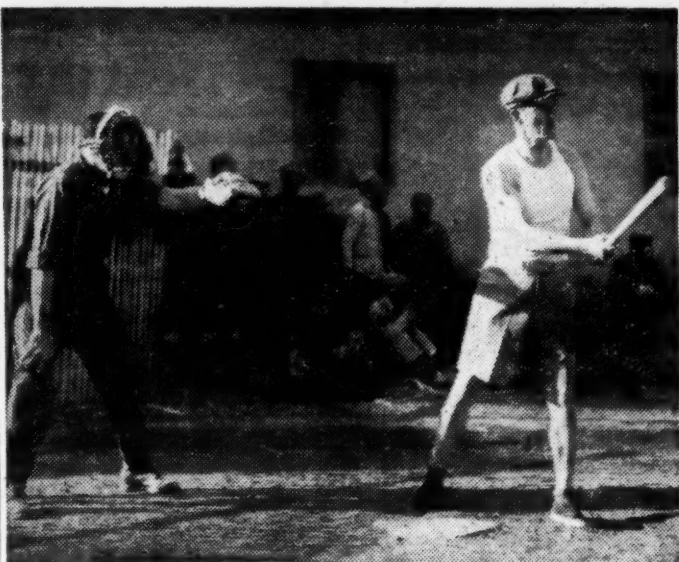
CAMP STEWART, Ga.—With 3,500 spectators looking on a six-bout card provided all the excitement necessary as three TKOs and one KO were scored, as well as two decision bouts.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A gent, whose flashing skates carried him to championships and exhibition tours, is now Pvt. Everett F. Schrader, truck driver.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Maybe it's their amphibious training, but swimming is the most popular sport at this camp.

Marrob II Drifts To Yacht Club Win

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—In a wind so light it little more than drifted the boats, Mrs. M. E. Erskine's Marrob II finished 50 seconds faster than Dick Hill's Lucky Star over the eight-mile course of the Larchmont Yacht club.



MAJOR league ball park fences were never hammered by this slugger but if knocking over Jap planes is listed among American sporting events—he's a champion. While AAF and Chinese airmen look on Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding general Fourteenth Air Force, gets ready to take a cut at the old apple. The Flying Tigers skipper regularly plays baseball with American airmen based in China.

—AAF Photo

Figures Don't Lie; Card, Bums Lead

Only 7 1/2 Games Separate Leading Yanks and Last Place Athletics

WASHINGTON—"Figures don't lie," but in this case they are rather confusing.

If you're the kind of a ball fan who thinks baseball starts and ends in Ebbett's Field—then the Dodgers are ahead by half a game. But on the other hand, if you think the Cardinals are going to repeat as World champs—that's all right, too; they are ahead by 5 percentage points.

St. Louis has won 38 games and dropped 23 for a .623 mark. The Dodgers have won more games, 42, and have also lost more, 26, for a .618 mark. Which gives St. Louis the league lead. But if you figure

rifling and hit-and-run plays, pulled up within a game and a half of the Yankees during the week, but then dropped behind a full game at the start of their western tour. The Yankees are still on top, but the entire league race has tightened up with the cellar team, Philadelphia, but seven and one-half games out of first.

Boston's great drive, which carried them from seventh to third, fizzled a bit, but not enough to dislodge them from a first division berth.

Chicago was the surprise team of the week, as they pushed up from sixth to a tie with Cleveland for fourth place, but gained only a half game on the leaders.

St. Louis Revived

With pennant hopes revived by the Army's rejection of McQuinn and Stephens, the St. Louis Browns moved out of the cellar. Philadelphia came out on the short end of their series with the Nats and dropped to the bottom after playing first division ball most of the season.

Old baseball fans used to point at the Fourth of July standings as an indication of the final pennant chase results. In the National League the boys who risk cash on their opinions, say it's between the Bums and the Cards.

The American League scramble is still as much of a puzzle as it was in the opening week of play. Those believe in betting on a champ until he's whipped are riding with McCarthy's gang, while others point toward the hustling Nationals and roughriding Cronin men.

Charity Games Attract 134,578

NEW YORK—A total of 134,578 fans in eight ball parks attended the first 1943 war charity day games which featured special attractions as well as the regular ball games.

With the Chicago-Senator game attracting 29,495 customers in Chicago the American League led with 72,213 admissions.

Top crowd for the National League was 26,893 joyous fans at Ebbets Field. They watched "them beautiful Bums" down the Reds twice.

Although final figures are not available, war charities will receive an estimated \$200,000 from the games. Three games in the senior circuit totaled \$61,66.98 while the New York-Cleveland \$25,000 figure brought the tentative total to \$86,666.98.

the league in games—oh, well, it is all very confusing.

Dodgers Win 5, Lose 2

The Dodgers won five and lost two during the week while the Cardinals bogged down a bit and lost three while winning four. The Bums are on a winning spurt with timely hitting and excellent pitching, while the Cards are a bit wobbly at times.

The fans, who are looking ahead to the final stretch drive, point out the fact that the Dodgers have three more games in the lost column—but the Flatbush gang note that the Dodger have fewer hot-weather double-headers to play.

Pittsburgh played .600 ball during the week to stay in third place, while Cincinnati suffered at the hands of the Dodgers and dropped back into a fourth place tie with the Phillies.

The Philadelphia "wonder team" bogged down a bit and fell beneath the .500 mark, but are still causing rival managers sleepless nights. Boston slipped a full game off the pace but stayed in sixth place, while Chicago rallied a bit but couldn't improve their seventh position. Mel Ott still hits homers but with ancient Rowdy Dick Bartell the best infielder he has the Giants dropped still deeper into the cellar.

Dead-ball Tactics

Washington's Senators using the old dead-ball tactics of stealing, sac-

Who Cares? They Run Together! Devil Diver Beats Stablemate Again

WASHINGTON—Before the 1942 Kentucky Derby Shut Out was just a poor country cousin of the great Devil Diver—but came the running of the great classic and Shut Out made those who had bet on Devil Diver thankful that there were two horses in the Greentree stable.

Shut Out continued to win as a three-year-old and Devil Diver gradually lapsed into the class of the stable's "star boarder."

Devil Diver had trouble with a sore foot and was forced to retire to the injured list for some time while his stable-mate continued to build a reputation. Returning to the tracks, Devil Diver won the Toboggan, Metropolitan and the Carter but the fans were betting the Greentree entry only because of Shut Out when the horses answered the bugle for the Brooklyn Handicap.

Devil Diver established himself as

a great handicap horse and as the money-winner for the stable by going to the front in the stretch and staying there to beat Market Wise and Don Bingo. Shut Out finished a badly beaten fourth.

The Greentree entry paid \$3.80, \$2.40, \$2.20; Market Wise, \$3.40, \$2.60; Don Bingo, \$2.90.

Best Seller, rated as an outclassed plater, scored an upset by repeating in the Equipole Mile. Best Seller ran the mile in 1:37 and returned \$38.20, \$13.60, \$10.60. Thumbs Up ran second to pay \$7.80, \$5.40 and Some Chance, another outsider, paid \$13.40 to show.

Whirlaway, backed down to a 6-5 price, ran fifth in the field of twelve. Believe, an outsider in the betting, romped home ahead of Samhar and Ample Reward in the Constitution Mile at Suffolk Downs. The winner paid \$20.20, \$5, \$3.40; Samhar, \$2.40, \$2.20; Ample Reward, \$3.60.

The Suffolk Downs daily double became a bit complicated when Northfire and Idle Fool ran a dead heat. A Northfire-Brooklandville ticket was worth \$46, an Idle Fool-Brooklandville ticket, \$223.60.

With a prayer, some experts believe one three-year-old has a chance to beat the fleet Count Fleet. Occupation was the leading juvenile money winner. He suffered an injury and was forced out of the leading races for three-year-olds.

Apparently in good shape he has returned to the track and is back in the old habit of having his head out front over the finish line. Slide Rule, one of the Count's leading followers, did the chasing but couldn't beat Occupation in a special Washington Park feature. Occupation is being groomed for the longer distances in hopes of meeting the Count in a big-money race.

Mulcahy Leads Second Army All-Star Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Although the complete roster of the Second Army All-Star team has not been released as yet the ball club will be built around Hugh Mulcahy, former Philadelphia hurler, Lee Grissom, former Red pitcher, and Ken Sylvestri, Browns' receiver.

A schedule has been arranged for the All-Stars in the south. The team will meet a number of outstanding Army and Navy clubs.

Fort Jackson soldiers with the club are Sgt. George Byam, former Louisville second baseman; Pvt. Bill Salmose, ex-Beaumont pitcher, and Pvt. Mike Sofia.

Red Sox Beat Fort Monmouth Nine 8-0

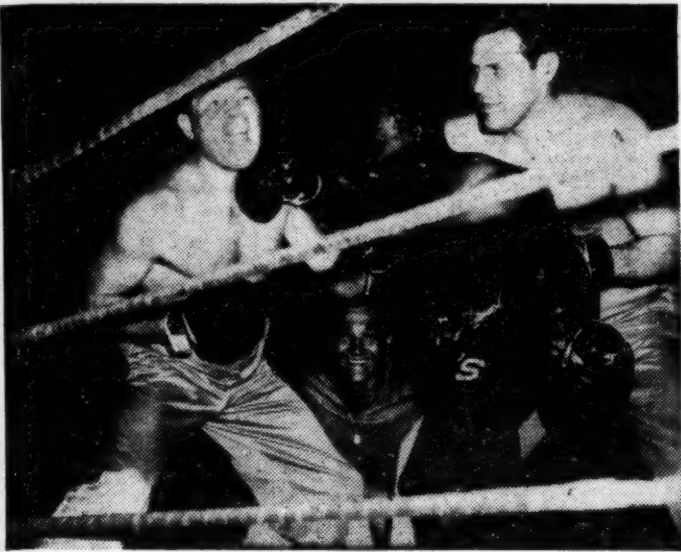
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The Boston Red Sox shut out the Fort Monmouth All-Stars at Camp Wood Monday, 8-0, with Pitchers Joe Dobson and Heber Newsome allowing but two hits.

Sgt. Johnny Echols, of Atlanta, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder, chalked up both of the Signalmen's singles. Mollot, Van Cott and Braemer allowed the American League visitors nine bingles. Manager Joe Cronin took over chores at third base in the seventh inning.

By Sgt. A. S. Abruzzo
Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky.

Randy Allen





CLOWNING with old time Baer enthusiasm Private Maxie takes a punch tossed by Pvt. Eddie Simmons during an exhibition match at Camp Beale, Calif. Brother Private Buddy, who never did reach the fistic heights attained by his older brother, referees with boxing gloves on. The Baer brothers are stationed at McClellan Field.

Winner of \$561,161.50

Injured Whirlaway Forced to Retire

CHICAGO—Mr. Longtail will race no more.

Whirlaway, the pride and joy of the two-buck bettors, has been retired and will spend the rest of his days in Kentucky's green pastures.

Track fans, dreaming of a Whirlaway-Count Fleet-Alsab race, are disappointed but the great Whirlly has not responded to treatments for a leg injury.

"After all, it would be little short of inhuman to continue training such a great horse and run the chance of permanently maiming him," Trainer Ben Jones declared.

\$561,161.50 Winner

Despite his last two races in which he finished third and out of the money, Whirlaway will retire a champion. His total winnings, \$561,161.50, is a mark for any ambitious colt to shoot at. His Kentucky Derby time of 2:01 2/5 will probably stay on the books for a number of years. Turfmen still shake their heads in amazement when they think of his last quarter mark of 0:24 or his last eighth time of 0:11.

As a two-year-old Whirlaway was a headstrong youngster. He ran wide, he was frightened by the starting gate and he hated crowds. Despite these temperamental weaknesses the speedy youngster won seven races, including the Saratoga Special and the Hopeful, placed twice and showed four times in 16 starts.

Three-Year-Old Great

The patience of Trainer Jones was rewarded when Whirlaway started his campaign as a three-year-old. He won the Derby, Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer Stakes, Travers Stakes, American Derby, Lawrence Realization and six minor races. He made his great stretch drive to place five times and show two times. He was never out of the money in 20 starts and won a total of \$272,386.

As a four-year-old he continued his winning ways. Never out of the money, he won 12 times, was second eight times and third twice in 22 starts. In winning \$211,250 he showed his heels in the Dixie Handicap, Brooklyn Handicap, Massachusetts Handicap, Narragansett Special, Jockey Club Gold Cup, Washington Handicap, Pimlico Special and the Louisiana Handicap. While awaiting the running of the Louisiana 'cap he suffered the injury which forced his retirement.

Only four times in 60 starts did this great son of Blenheim II run out of the money.

"It's just like losing my best

friend," said Jones, and there are many track fans who join with him and Owner Warren Wright in feeling the same way.

Wilson TKOs Lew Hanbury In 8th Round

WASHINGTON—It was the case of a past-master in the art of self-defense meeting a willing though awkward pupil and the experience paid off as Jackie Wilson scored a TKO over Lew Hanbury in the eighth round.

The chocolate-colored flash was complete master as he stabbed and jabbed, ducked and danced his way to the TKO. Working steadily on a cut he opened on Lew's left eye, Wilson slipped in and out, causing Lew to swing and miss until a doctor called a halt to the lop-sided affair at the end of the seventh.

Hanbury was willing. He kept boring in but that was what Wilson wanted as he flashed lefts and rights to Hanbury's face and bleeding eye while backing away.

A veteran of but 12 professional fights, the 19-year-old Hanbury whipped N. B. A. Featherweight King Jackie Callura to gain national recognition.

Tony Entertains But Doesn't Fight Says Commission

PATERSON, N. J.—Digging the old "I'll moider da bum" gag out of mothballs, Two-Ton Tony Galento started on the comeback trail a few weeks ago.

He fought a couple of, er, well, ah, fights. A slight odor permeated the air each occasion. Even the most diehard fight fan couldn't stand the stench and expressed his opinion vocally.

Taking note of this "unfavorable washback" whenever the beer-barrel man has put up his dukes, the National Boxing Association ruled that any "barnstorming" the Orange round man does from now on "will be strictly as entertainment and not in the rules of boxing competition."

Army Rejects Two Browns

ST. LOUIS—This time it was the Army's loss and the St. Louis Browns' gain as physicians rejected Vern Stephens and George McQuinn for military service.

Browns' fans had waved goodbye to any pennant chances the club might have when Stephens, who is batting a cool .342, and McQuinn, fancy fielding first baseman, reported for military service.

The reason for the rejections were not released, but it is believed Stephens' bad knee prevented his induction. McQuinn spent three days at Camp Lee before being sent home.

Although the Army waived on Stephens in St. Louis, it accepted another major league star, peppery Jimmy Brown, captain and infielder of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cards will feel the loss of Brown as reserve infield strength but he had already been moved from his regular second base position by the hard-hitting Lou Klein.

Mitchel Airmen Lose Two, Win One

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y.—Not bums but bombers the Mitchel Field Airmen are calling the Brooklyn Dodgers after a game in which the National League team collected 18 hits for a 12-4 win.

Led by Kirby Higbe, who was credited with the win, six Dodger fingers held the Airmen to six scattered hits. Durocher sent 19 men into the fray.

The losing streak continued with the Rochester Red Wings scoring an 8-1 win after opening the first inning with a three-run scoring spree. Pepper Martin's lads were able to collect but six safeties off the Red Wing hurlers.

After trailing for six innings the Post team scored a win by rallying in the seventh and eighth innings to beat the Ellis Island Coast Guard nine 6-1.

Tippy Larkin Wins in Fifth from McIntyre

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tippy Larkin, fighting the same kind of fight that made him a lightweight challenger, returned to the ring and scored a fifth round TKO over Bobby McIntyre.

Larkin went to work in the first round and flogged his opponent for count of nine. He was helpless along the ropes when the referee stopped the one-sided contest.

Peacock and Bill Hulse Score Track Doubles

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Eulace Peacock, boatswain's mate second class, and Bill Hulse, national A. A. U. 800-meter champion, running for the N. Y. A. C., scored doubles in the feature events of the Erie Club's annual track and field carnival.

Hulse romped home in the 880-yard run to set a new meet record, 1:56.4, and then captured the mile run. Peacock scored in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Bill Watson Captures AAU Decathlon Title

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Without competing in the 1500-meter finale Bill Watson fulfilled expectations by regaining the National A. A. U. decathlon championship.

Totaling 5,994 points in the nine events Watson finished ahead of Cpl. Joshua Williamson, Camp Pickett, Va., who scored 5,808 points and Donald G. Wanner, 5,614 points.

Yale Upsets Dope by Winning Golf Match

CHICAGO—Yale's golf squad scored an upset in the 46th National Collegiate Golf Tournament by beating the favored Michigan and Louisiana State teams in the medal-match 36-hole round.

National League 'All-Star' Team Includes 8 Cardinals

NEW YORK—Mel Ott and Billy Herman, both of whom have played in nine of the 10 all-star baseball games so far, will be in the National League line-up.

Of the 25 men chosen for the squad 10 have never played in an all-star game. Most noteworthy of these is Babe Dahlgren, oft-traded Phillie.

Eight Cardinals made the team, with the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds contributing four. The Cubs placed three, the Giants and Pirates two each, and Boston and Philadelphia one apiece.

Billy Southward, pilot of the St. Louis world champions, is the manager of the all-star nine. The team's roster seems nearly free of disputes although Brooklyn fans will probably want to know, "why ain't Bobo

Newsom on it."

The complete roster is as follows: Catchers—Walker Cooper, Cardinals; Mickey Owen, Dodgers; Ernie Lombardi, Giants.

Pitchers—Mort Cooper, Cardinals; Al Javery, Braves; Truett Sewell, Pirates; Max Lanier, Cardinals; Johnny Vander Meer, Reds; Claude Passeau, Cubs; Howie Pollet, Cardinals.

Infielders—Frank McCormick, Reds; Martin Marion, Cardinals; Linus Frey, Reds; Billy Herman, Dodgers; Babe Dahlgren, Phillies; Whitey Kurowski, Cardinals; Stanley Hack, Cubs; Eddie Miller, Reds.

Outfielders—Harry Walker, Cardinals; Dixie Walker, Dodgers; Stan Musial, Cardinals; Vince DiMaggio, Pirates; Bill Nicholson, Cubs; Mel Ott, Giants; Augie Galan, Dodgers.

Will Harridge Answers Babe Ruth's Remarks

WASHINGTON—The Sultan of Swat, Babe Ruth, recently voiced the opinion that baseball would be lucky to last through the 1943 season and was a cooked-goose when 1944 rolled around.

The Babe became unpopular immediately with a number of ball players and even more unpopular with club owners. The Sultan had given his opinion on the basis of game attendance in both leagues.

President William Harridge of the American League summed up the case for the club owners by stating that "unless there is a sharp tightening of the manpower situation," baseball club owners planned to operate next year.

He also predicted that "the league as a whole" would enjoy a profitable season this year. He admitted that some clubs might have a bit of red in their books but "some clubs have to lose and fans generally don't support a losing club." According to Harridge, some clubs lose money in the best years.

Great Lakes Ball Club Beat Two Army Teams

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—The Great Lakes bluejackets made it two in a row over Army teams when they downed the Camp Campbell Tankers, 12 to 3, before 10,000 recruits.

It was the 23rd win in 27 games for the Great Lakes nine. They had previously beat a team from Camp Grant.

Segura Easily Wins College Tennis Crown

EVANSTON, Ill.—Francisco "Pancho" Segura almost made a farce out of the fifty-ninth National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis tournament by beating Tom Brown, Jr., 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 in the finals.

Segura won every match he played in the tournament in straight sets. Playing in the University of Miami colors the little two-handed shot-maker from Ecuador knew too much tennis for the other collegians entered in the tournament.

Controlling his shots with remarkable consistency, he forced all of his opponents to play his game—coming to the net for soft lob shots and then shooting past them to the deep court chalk lines.

Brown played good tennis. He had plenty of courage and good, sound shots but he couldn't match his more seasoned opponent.

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Colonel Wrightflank

By Cpl. John Dunn, Geiger Field, Wash.



'Mock-up' Gun Shakes Roars Like Real Thing

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.—Realism in training is being accentuated in the Anti-aircraft Artillery Training Center here with troops shooting at low-swooping "Zeros" and "Messerschmitts" while the deafening thunder of "battle" noises resounds in the close vicinity.

These troops actually fire at

"planes," experience the roar of diving aircraft, feel the body-jarring vibration of their weapon and hear the "battle" noises. It's all accompanied with the AAATC's machine-gun trainer. A glimpse at this unique set-up might suggest to the casual observer that the circus has come to Camp Edwards. However, a closer study soon reveals that this is serious business.

This apparatus in action is realistic to the nth degree. Simulated models of a .50-caliber machine-gun are used and they fire plastic pellets at moving targets of scale model planes built to represent Zeros, Messerschmitts and other enemy aircraft. The soldier feels the actual vibration of the weapon as he shoots and experiences the battle noises created by recordings.

In actual operation, the machine-gun trainer is fired and operated as a real gun, using a full-gun complement of men and a firing officer. When the crews signify "on target" two guns are fired simultaneously at the moving "target" planes which are propelled along guide wires by hand-operated trolleys. These trolleys can simulate speeds up to 400

miles an hour.

Meanwhile the gun crews are receiving actual "baptism of fire" as the gun vibrates realistically at the touch of the button and provides

recoll action and firing noises.

The aircraft guide wires are so arranged that they simulate constant crossing altitude, diving and climbing courses.

The entire trainer, when set up outdoors, is 100 feet in length and 30 feet in height and the machine-guns are fired approximately 50 feet from their miniature plane targets.

A Smoke at Mess Means More Chow

WASHINGTON—Unwilling to accept the old line that GIs are always hungry, some question-and-answer experts dug into a pile of reports at QM headquarters and found that many, especially new recruits, don't eat enough to get all the proper vitamins, minerals and proteins required.

At this point the Camel cigarette people, who conducted the survey, note that two simple remedies were discovered by the Quartermasters. First, is elimination of standing at attention in the chow line or at the tables in the mess hall. Second, is permitting of smoking during mess. "Measured tests by the Quartermaster Department," they state, "show food consumption actually increased five per cent when soldiers were permitted to smoke at mess."

As a follow-up, the manufacturers point out that "sales records from PXs, ships stores, etc., show Camels are first with the men in all branches of the service."

Sibert Show Success; Second One Is Staged

CAMP SIBERT, Ala.—The first all-post show, "Camp Sibert Varieties," under the direction of Pvt. Isadore Greener, was so successful that Washington authorities have asked that it be submitted to be considered for use in other camps.

The second Sibert show, "Laughing Gas," under the same direction, will be produced on a much more elaborate scale.

Medics Learn Hospital Technique as an 'Extra'

CAMP BUTNER, N. C.—Some 60 men of the 303rd Medical Battalion and Medical Detachments of the 309th and 310th Infantry Regiments and the Division Artillery are getting extra instruction in demonstrations of how nurses and interns take care of hospitalized patients.

The demonstrations are supplementary to the basic medical technicians' course. The subjects consisted of nursing care of patients, including bed-making and changing, feeding, alcohol sponges, care of bed sores, care of sterile operative equipment, technique of dressing wounds and care of contagious diseases with isolation precautions. The demonstrations showed, it was noted, many things which soldiers do not see until they get into combat.



WILLIAM LOWRY (center), of Whitestone, L. I., fires the Army's new carbine under the direction of an instructor on one of the ranges at Fort McClellan, Ala., during an inspection of training which was part of his free trip to Fort McClellan for Father's Day, after his son, Pvt. John T. Lowry, wrote the best Father's Day letter in his regiment. Another of the seven fathers to make the trip, A. R. Jannetti of Philadelphia, fires the weapon in the background at right under direction of his son, Pvt. Albert Jannetti.

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Soldier Shows Pass in Review

"Give me a thousand soldiers who are entertained, rather than ten thousand who have no entertainment."
—General John J. Pershing.

In this column the Entertainment Section of the Special Service Division contributes items on soldier shows which were in some way interesting or outstanding. Perhaps in these items you may find a suggestion which will be helpful to you in producing your show.

WOMEN
FORT MEADE, Md.—Fort Meade A.C. opened the outdoor theatrical season with a presentation of a musical minstrel review in the Post theatre.

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.—More A.C. doings in an all femme production, "Sugar and Spice." The colorful number saw eight eye-catching auxiliaries representing various countries from South America to Ireland.

WORTH OR—
CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—1000 soldiers named the Service Club to witness a mayhem at Camp McCoy's version of the radio show, "Truth and Consequences." A "consequence" had them rolling in the aisles as Cpl. William Curry. Forced to don feminine gear, Corporal Curry's head was draped with a dusty blonde wig, topped off by a silky spring bonnet.

GOING AROUND

GOWEN FIELD, Idaho—Soldiers at Gowen Field and Boise Little Theatre-Lites will pool talents in the coming summer season. Making use of a medium unfamiliar to many, the show, "Springtime for Henry," will be presented in the Intimate Theatre (otherwise known as Central Staging, The Theatre-in-the-Round, and The Penthouse Theatre). Central Staging, long out of the experimental period, still has not been used extensively throughout the U. S. This method of production closely allied to the arena idea, the stage area is enclosed by the audience, forming a circle; entrances are made by means of ramps. Through this setup, the audience enjoys a heightened sense of participation and identification with the actors.

The advantage of Central Staging is that it requires little or no scenery. Plays, however, must be acted with care. Types of drama suitable to the medium are limited.

INDIAN ARMY AIR BASE, Okla.—A

show with a new twist, "Give 'Er the Gun," deals with the misadventures of a group of U. S. Air Force men who set out to obtain permission to build an air base on Persian soil. Throwing all sorts of curves at the boys, is the story of the prize province, Princess India. The show introduces "When We Home Again," catchy original song composed by Sgt. William Young, a tank gunner in North Africa. Young wrote the words and the number to his brother, Cpl. William Young, leader of EAAF orchestra.

STEWART FIELD, N. Y.—"Stars

about Stripes," described by its stars as an "Army Air Farce," tells the frightful experiences of rookies from the time of induction until they win their first medal with original music composed by Pfc. Paul Peterson and "Jim Jim," "Stars" has a cast of 15 GI's and gals from the Post. Jimmy Kaye after lending an ear to the music of brothers Peterson, announced it "terrific" and arranged to purchase most of the score for publishing house.

Which your encore numbers. Take that your entertainers know the biological moment to bow out. A few enthusiastic members of the audience may repeat performances that bore the of the onlookers. Keep your show lively. Many a fast moving program died up on the rocks of repetition.

Ruth Quiz Show Back Home Tie-up

CHICAGO—"I wish you'd call my name and tell her I miss her." "Please come for me and tell her I'm all yours." These are specimens of remarks which come to Mark Love, of the Curtiss Candy Company's show "Baby Ruth Quiz," as he appeared in camps and service shows through the Middle West. Interesting assignment came to a private at Camp Grant asked to propose to his girl for him. The proposal was accepted, too.

Something has grown into a unique service radio program in which messages are delivered to their folks home. The program, known as "Messages From Your Boy," is broadcast over WGN, Chicago, on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:30. Love sings the songs he has to be most popular with men in the camps and delivers the messages that have been

ARMY TIMES Trading Corner

Lt. Col. James W. Perkins, A. P. O. No. 30, care Postmaster, Nashville (2), Tennessee, writes:

"I have watched with a great deal of interest the growing interest evidenced by insignia collectors, in the stories appearing in ARMY TIMES from various collectors, and especially enjoyed the article by Major Rudin, with whom I have corresponded.

"As a result of contacts made ARMY TIMES we have increased our collection materially. We have recently secured a large number of duplicates and are anxious to make additional trades.

"Upon request, we will be glad to furnish any collectors with a list of those we have, those duplicates we have and the ones we especially desire.

"We also collect shoulder patches; however, our largest collection and chief interest is in metal regimental insignia. Will appreciate your listing my name as one desirous of making trades with collectors anywhere and everywhere."

Maj. R. W. Miller, Medical Section, SCU 1967, Camp Haan, Calif., has a collection of about 300 metal insignia, plus a number of duplicates to swap.

Capt. Louis B. Perry, AGD, Staff and Faculty, OC Bn. (Prov.), Ft. Washington, Md., collects shoulder insignia, has many duplicates to trade. Would also like to obtain patches of some of the foreign units if available.

Dr. Sidney G. Holmes, 206 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass., is a collector of regimental insignia, both regular Army and State Guard. He is a member of the Massachusetts State Guard.

Others interested in trading metal insignia are 1st Sgt. Lawrence H. Robinson, Co. A, 393d Infantry, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Cpl. Douglas S. Bolitho, Co. U, 15th S. T. R., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Pvt. Seymour Davis, Co. F, 151st Infantry (R), Camp Livingston, La.; 1st Lt. Howard E. Nolan, 13th Co., Training Group, Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Cpl. Mario Fagiani, Troop D, 104th Cavalry, Salem, Ore. (also shoulder insignia); 1st Sgt. Buddy O. Truelove, Battery B, 19th Coast Artillery, Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

1st Lt. James Lee Quong, 11th I. T. B., Camp Wheeler, Ga., has about 410 different shoulder insignia, 200 different regimental insignia. His duplicate shoulder insignia include a couple of very rare 45th Division "swastikas" which were changed when the Nazis adopted the same symbol, he states.

His specialty is shoulder regimentals. Also, he has a shoulder insignia from World War I, which he would like to have identified. It is a red pelican on black, eight-sided patch.

Others interested in trading shoulder insignia are T/Sgt. Floyd Mohler, Service Co., 151st Infantry, Camp Livingston, La.; S/Sgt. H. F. Lauzon, Co. B, 4th Armored Signal Bn., APO 545, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.; Pfc. John P. Hayes, Hdqrs. Co., 174th Infantry, San Fernando, Calif.; M/Sgt. Max Srery, 181st Station Hospital, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Pfc. Albert Remaly, Hdqrs. Co., DEML Sec., 1326th S. U., Camp Lee, Va.; Pfc. F. M. Hous, Hq. Hdqrs. Det., Amphibian Training Center, Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla.; T/4 Samuel Lander, Co. F, 68th Armored Regt., APO 256, Camp Cooke, Calif.; Capt. Beatrice M. Dare, ANC, Station Hospital, Camp White, Ore., and Capt. Raymond Votabbi, 71st Infantry, APO 44, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

S/Sgt. Rudolph Zak, 94th General Hospital, Camp Barkeley, Tex., collects auto radiator name plates; has plates from over 125 different named cars formerly made in the United States. Will buy plates he can use or trade insignia or souvenirs for same. He will be glad to send readers a list of over 1,000 names of automobiles formerly made. He plans to display his collection in libraries, auto display rooms, auto shows and so forth.

Pvt. Edward Orio, Co. D, A. I. R., APO 258, North Camp Polk, La., collects pillow tops with the names of the various Army camps. Pfc. E. M. Solomon, Co. A, 630th Tn. Des. Bn., APO 402, Nashville, Tenn., would like to exchange stamps, coins, medals and post cards.

If you are a collector and would like to trade with others, you may register with the Trading Corner by writing to ARMY TIMES, Daily News Building, Washington 5, D. C. Incidentally, aren't there any collectors of camp papers in the Army? How about stamp collectors? Any match covers. Let's hear from you.

Special Service OCs Selected

WASHINGTON—A limited number of officer candidates are now being selected each month for eventual assignment as special service officers, says the July issue of Special Service Digest. One or more of the following qualifications are required:

Proved ability to organize and administer activities pertaining to education, orientation, athletics, recreation and entertainment.

Professional experience as an administrator, journalist, educator, advertising or sales executive, personnel supervisor, or athletic director.

Practical experience in recreational programs of educational, community and social organizations, participation in or organization and direction of professional or amateur theatrical, musical or radio productions.

Management, instruction or counseling in summer camps.

Experience in special service activities in posts, camps and stations is especially desirable.

In addition they must be eligible for admission to an Army Administration School under the provisions of AR 625-5, Section V.

After completion of the OCS training at Fort Washington, Md., and upon being commissioned, the officers will be assigned to the Special Service Replacement Pool.

Instructions re WEMA

WASHINGTON—Instructions governing the administration of WEMA (S. & T. A) funds for the fiscal year 1944 are contained in WD Circular 135 dated 11 June, 1943. A uniform initial allotment of 50 cents per man is authorized for all newly activated units.

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BOX 184-A

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

We're Nearing Victory McNarney Tells Senators

WASHINGTON.—Assurance that the United Nations were rapidly approaching a "final victory" and that the war would be brought home to Japan in such a way that "the whole empire will feel its full impact in a most violent and destructive way," was given by Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee this week.

Testimony was also given by General H. H. Arnold to the effect that by next Spring the Army Air Forces will be the most powerful ever assembled by any nation and will have superiority in the air in every war theatre.

General McNarney was asked whether his statement might not lead to a belief in some quarters that the war was going to be soon over. He conceded that his word "rapidly" might be an overstatement, but added: "In the training

and equipment of our armies we have made enormous progress in the past year. Our allies are with us and we are united in our efforts to defeat the Axis. The combined chiefs of staff have well-defined plans to accomplish this end."

He pointed out that the nation had only 2,500,000 partially trained and equipped men in the Army last year, and declared that "we have in the service at this moment in the vicinity of 6,800,000."

"The Army has no plans for raising its armed forces beyond the 8,200,000 officers and men, including 150,000 WAACs, set for its goal by the end of the year," he said. "Once the goal of 7,500,000 enlisted men and noncommissioned officers is reached, it is our intention to maintain our Army at that seven and a half million strength for the balance of the 1944 fiscal year."

New Antiaircraft Gun Has Range of 60,000 Feet

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Gordon N. Barnes, chief of the Army Ordnance Technical Division, telling that there are several new "secret weapons" on the way, revealed some information regarding a new anti-aircraft gun, a 4.7 weapon with a range of accurate fire at 60,000 feet.

While giving no further detail, General Barnes noted that the Army was well pleased with the new gun which is one of the most effective and powerful of its kind. Few bombers are able to go higher than 35,000 or 40,000 feet for effective operations, it was explained, so that the new

gun promises to play havoc with enemy planes.

"If the war continues another two years," General Barnes said, "the weapons then will only slightly resemble those in use now. We know that we have the best weapons in the world but we are by no means satisfied."

ASF Pipes Fuel to Planes In Africa; Saves Transport

WASHINGTON — To help fuel United Nations' bombers striking at Mediterranean targets, Engineers of the Army Service Forces have laid portable pipelines from North African harbors to interior airfields, the War Department announced this week.

With gasoline and oil constituting more than half of the deadweight tonnage moved to the front during the North African campaign, the pipelines helped solve a tremendous problem of supply. Piping gasoline also resulted in savings in the fuel that would have been needed by tank trucks. Metal gasoline barrels were conserved, while piping obviated the need for big dumps which would be subject to destruction by enemy fire.

The pipelines are made up of light-weight steel in sections short enough for one man to handle. A special coupling locks the sections together in a matter of seconds; and 1000 feet of the pipe can be carried on one truck body.

Some of the lines now operating in the North African theater are upwards of 50 miles in length. Pumping stations at intervals maintain a

Dogs Tired? Here's A Tip

LONDON—Col. P. F. Chapman, a veteran Scot who in his time has made many a strenuous march in many parts of the world, passes on in the British medical journal *Lancet* a fifty-year-old tip to the soldier of today. He writes:

"On the march, as soon as leg-weariness is felt, or, better, before five miles, lie on the back and elevate the legs to nearly a right angle with the body, resting the heels, and only the heels, against any available object.

"The legs must not be held up by muscular effort; keep them elevated four minutes. It is best to time this with a watch, as time seems long under these circumstances.

"There is no use in prolonging the time, as the circulation has then re-established itself. The effect is quite remarkable. One's boots seem to have got a size larger, and the toes can be moved freely inside the boot.

"On standing up all signs of leg-weariness have disappeared and the feet feel delightfully light and comfortable.

"Of course, this is only the way in which a limb is emptied of blood by the surgeon. It would seem that with the upright posture and prolonged walking the heart action and the drive of the leg muscles are not sufficient to maintain a thoroughly satisfactory circulation in the feet. The upright position is a recent acquisition of homo sapiens."

Film Distribution Branch Moves to New York City

WASHINGTON—The Film Distribution Branch of the Army Pictorial Service, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, will move to New York on June 1. Operating functions of this distributing agency for Army training films will be centered at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, New York.

Major functions of the Film Distribution Branch include: Collecting, compiling, editing, printing and distributing to film libraries in Service Commands, Defense Commands and Theaters of Operation all digests on current and forthcoming films for distribution to Army Ground Forces and Army Service Forces.

1st Lt. Nina Platt of the Army Nurses Corps at Camp Haan, Calif., outranks her six brothers in the Army. The nearest is a 2nd lieutenant.

Dependents

(Continued from Page 1)
payable on account of two or more children to be equally divided among the children.)
A wife divorced..... 42
(In no event more than the amount of alimony decreed and still payable.)

Another innovation is that the government would make the entire first month's payment, without asking anything from the serviceman.

Another change proposed is that the three top grades of sergeants be given the option of coming under the Allotment and Allowance Act, or continuing to receive the \$37.50 a month which now is paid if they are not furnished quarters. It was explained that this would take care of cases where the quarters allowance is obviously inadequate for

large families.

The legislation would also create a new classification called B-1, for mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters who receive their chief support from the serviceman, making available to them monthly payments up to \$68. To class B dependent or dependents (where there is no class B-1 dependent):

Where there is no class A dependent..... \$37
(Payable to only one designated dependent.)

Where there is a class A dependent..... 20
(Payable to only one designated dependent.)

To class B-1 dependent or dependents:
One parent but no brother or sister..... 50
Two parents but no brother or sister..... 68

(The total amount payable on account of two parents to be equally divided between them.)

One parent and one brother or sister..... 63
(With an additional \$11 for each additional brother or sister but not to exceed two.)

Two parents and one brother or sister..... 79
(With an additional \$11 for each additional brother or sister but not to exceed two.)

A brother or sister but no parent..... 42
(With an additional \$11 for each additional brother or sister but not to exceed two.)

The total amount payable on account of two or more brothers and sisters to be equally divided among them.)

Military officials told Congressmen that they felt need for increased allotments is greater in the case of children and aged parents than in the case of wives, who may be able to help support themselves.

The War Department, however, asked for a delay in considering the bill until a study could be made of the needs of dependents. Secretary of War Stimson suggested it might be better to provide for an increase both in the amount of the soldiers' and the government's contributions.

flow of 100-octane gasoline as high as 700 tons a day.

The only construction bottleneck has been the necessity of burying the pipe to prevent its damage by desert-cruising tanks and trucks.

70th Infantry Division Activated at Camp Adair

CAMP ADAIR, Calif.—The "Trail-blazer" 70th Infantry Division was activated in an impressive ceremony at the 274th parade ground last week.

In an address which formed part of the ceremony, Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commanding general, said: "Let nothing short of perfection be good enough for the 70th. Whatever it is that we do, do it exactly right. That is absolutely necessary, because we have a grim task ahead of us. When we reach the field of battle it is the enemies' lives or ours."

Army Theater Chain Now Tops 1000 Mark

WASHINGTON.—The number of Army moving picture theaters at post, camps and stations throughout the Continental United States has now passed the 1000 mark, the War Department announced this week.

The Army's theater chain, now the largest in the world, started operation in September, 1940, with approximately 100 theaters on as many posts. Seating capacity was 100,000. Today there are 1036 theaters on 546 posts. They range in capacity from 364 to 1038 seats, and total seating capacity is 720,653 seats. A total of 6856 programs are shown per week.

Votes

(Continued from Page 1)
the soldier vote will go this time. The Gallup Poll, although working under a handicap in that it is unable to question servicemen directly, indicates that there is evidence that servicemen favor the Democrats. Gallup reaches this conclusion by questioning their families.

Gallup also points out that in congressional elections in New Jersey and Rhode Island last November, the soldiers who voted were about six per cent more Democratic than the average for the civilian population. However, Gallup adds, only about two per cent of the men in the armed forces voted in that election.

In the meantime, it was announced in Great Britain that plans are being made there for servicemen to vote by mail or proxy—after the war. Great Britain holds no general elections during wartime and only local elections to fill vacancies in Parliament have been held since 1935.

THE MP's of the 92nd Infantry Division, more than 70 in number, are every one more than six feet one inch tall. They are trained in judo, wrestling and boxing and are able to take care of any ordinary trouble without weapons of any kind.



LEAVE IT to Hollywood to coin up new terms. Latest one in "glamazon," designed for glamor plus height. These king-size beauties—all over six feet—are, left to right: Helen O'Hara, Bunny Waters and Dorothy Ford.

Life Prints Complete List of Casualties

NEW YORK.—The complete list of soldiers, sailors and marines who gave their lives in the 18 months following Pearl Harbor appears for the first time in the current issue of *Life* Magazine. Compiled from official Army and Navy announcements, the list totals 12,987 names with the addresses of the next of kin, and includes only men killed in action with the enemy, those who died of wounds and those who died in enemy prison camps.

While most of these names have been published before, they appear in small casualty lists in newspapers giving the names of only local men killed in action. This is the first time all of the names have been published together. The complete list fills 23 pages of the July 5 issue of *Life*.

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| 4. Serial Number. | 9. Camp. |
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Quiz Answers

(See Page 11)

1. B.
2. A.
3. B.
4. False. There are four names given to the flag: Flag, flown from a post flag pole; Colors, carried by dismounted organizations; Standards, carried by motorized or mounted organizations; Ensigns, flown on ships or small boats.
5. A.
6. C.
7. B. Garibaldi took Sicily into the Italian union in 1860.
8. C.
9. False. On shipboard "Eight bells" is noon or midnight.
10. False. The term "Sergeant" is from the Latin "servire," to serve. It has been traced back to the 12th century, with the original meaning one who served. It was used in the King James version of the Bible, which was translated in the 17th century.